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Today

Better Biters A Great Mystery A Colored Bank Gasping Descendants

RIABEIRE RUHTRA YE Wisconsin trout would bite the president's bait as savagely as "reperable usury, encouraged by the feetal reserve, bites American busigest it would be wonderful.

WHEN he finishes with the trout President Coolidge may want to they way the federal reserve has been sand as an agency to promote usury and increase the cost of doing business. A sell known Los Angeles business man wares the suggestion that some Will street gentlemen, with strings on is febral reserve, having gone short A the worket are raising interest rates petraining excessive speculation."

YEAR ago Wall Street respectawith his , successor. Hoover or sett look into this matter? Besides pling business and prosperity, our solally created usury rates are help-London to regain from us control gitte world's money market.

R PAUL, French medico-legal expert, reports he found poison in , be organs of Alfred Loewenstein, Belgraped from his simplane.

London's Scotland Yard detectives are meatest murder mystery of all times.

THE motive for the murder may work gambiers. Stocks controlled by percentain dropped tens of millions

OHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR, inhis to pay exorbitant rents for search proved futile. nierable quarters.

one of his model apartment houses for colored people Mr. Rocekfeller wirstalled a bank, in which his son by director, the latter's first director-

The original thing about the bank is he it will treat colored people, boriets and depositors, fairly, and not them, in the words of the old etory. tia't you understand that the interstate up the money that you deposited प्रति धर्मि

MIE live in an age that will amaze Chleage's crime commission says 60,-

You cannot blame the police, husy with hootleggers, from whom collections must be made regularly.

feleral "enforcement" gentlemen.

DISTINGUISHED official re-A phes "You're sway off in your frame it isn't \$10,000,000-it is His on one if his a nickel."

Asion will investigate the absorption are jailed in Detroit. al Bodge Brothers by the Chryslet Automobile Co.

The commission should constatulate Mr. Chrysler. The country needs liger units, more efficiency, emaller excherd. Mr. Chrysler buying the issize company, which happened to be is the hands of bankers, rendered ourver to the public and the Dodge com-

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LEPORT FRUIT YELD TO BE SOME HIGHER

Ceneral Improvement Noted Throughout State Over Last Season

election to tested here today, were appraised at \$14 a head, The same report of conditions holds and over the entire United States, the flock belonging to S. N. Kemp, of tistement indicated.

Although apples declined alightly in rained at \$185. this during July the present outlook k for 5.550,000 bushels against 5,000,bushels in 1927, the statement de Sared. The commercial apple crep of the state is estimated at 540,000 but nine door during the week, rek as compared with 541,600 barrely

te: eeason, The beach eron is reported 153.000 bushels against 1,336,000 takels in 1927. Ohio's grape crop is Proceed to amount to 28,700 tons Phile last year its production was 20,-

PLIER SUCCESSES

ha in the Italian arms.

the Del Prete, died at \$:55 o'clock past few days.

Dunkirk Diner, W. Center st., Entered by Unmasked Pair Early Today

LOOT CASH REGISTER

Night Waiter Alone in Place Covered with Gun: Search for Robbers Futile

Entering from a rear door and catching the unsuspecting night waiter off his guard, two men early this morning robbed the Marion Dunkirk diner, West blank down prices under pretext of Center st., and escaped with about all taken from the cash register.

The two robbers, described by Robert Feeman, night man at the diner, as bebildies warned against higher ing unmasked and neatly dressed, enwas woich probably meant that they tered the diner while Feeman was "snort" Will the President, or sweeping the floor about 3:30 a. m. One Flashes Gun

The two waited in the kitchen until Feeman was about to continue his sweeping in that section of the diner. when one of them pointed a gun at him while the other brushed by him and emptied the contents of the cash register into his pocket.

One of the men, described as being red-headed, wearing a brown suit and of short stature, Feeman declares had French journalist. been loitering in front of the diner at nights during the past week. The other work bg on what they think may be the robber Feeman says was tall but owing to the darkness in the kitchen, he was unable to obtain a more complete description.

Search Proves Futile The two men left by the rear door of the diner after ransacking the cash register and hended south between the makes her home in Monaco, buildings toward West Church st. Feeman immediately called to the night watchman of the new Palace theater terests himself in New York's race building for assistance. One of the milem, as regards colored people. He local policemen was called and built model tenements for them at thorough search made for the robbers resonable prices, and will build more, in the buildings back of the diner and issend of compelling the colored popu- in the vicinity of West Church st. The

The Marion Dunkirk diner is under the managership of R. F. McKendrick.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TAKEN BY FORGERS

Single Master Mind Directs Operations of Gang; Banks Are Losers

New York, Aug. 16-Directed by a our descendants. Let us hope so, single master mind, a nationwide gang of forgers has muleted banks in the United States of \$10,000,000 in the 600 complaints to the police were past 12 months, it was asserted today premioled, simplest way to get rid of by Hugh D. Combs, general superintendent of claims of the Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

His detectives are trying to trap the master forger and smash the highly centralized racket. Combs said he be MR. CYRUS H. K. CURTIS private lieves the \$496,000 embezzlement Minvestigator reports that speak charged to Corneilus Callahan, formereasies in New York City alone pay at ly a secretary of the Banctialy corwas: \$10,000,000 a year for "protect poration; \$100,000 forgeries at the then locally. This means that \$10. Manufacturers Trust Co.; the \$200. 600,000 dors not include sums paid to 000 speculations laid to the Donahue gang and another \$500,000 job here were work of the gang.

He professed to know nothing of reports from Toledo that New York and Burns detectives are there hunting a allegedly stolen here by the Moe Rashtrunk said to hold \$500,000 securities a summer resort, near here early to-IT is said the federal trade commis- kin gang. Rashkin and several others day.

COUNTY SHEEP LOSS REACHES HIGH MARK

Stock Killed by Dogs During Week Valued at \$733. Warden Reports

Dogs killed 64 sheep valued at \$733.75 in Marion county last week, according to a report filed with the board of county commissioners yesterday afternoon by Date Rhoades, county dog warden. This is the largest loss for one week in Marion county since the Hundred Passengers Awalt Rescue; new dog law went into effect a rear

The largest loss was suffered by E. Columbus, Aug. 16-Ohio's fruit sheep in his flock were killed. They were top this year will be slightly above appraised at \$533.75. Twenty-one of hat of last year according to the Au- the sheep were lambs valued at \$8.75 report of the Ohio agricultural each. The remaining 20 were ewes and Sixteen sheep were killed in the

Marion, R. F. D. No. 8. They were Two sheep valued at \$7.50 each were

killed in the flock belonging to J. E. Campbell, Marion, R. F. D. No. 2. The dog warden impounded and killed

TRAINS STOP

And Roles Block Trucks in

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 16-All train service on the Southern railway between Asheville, Salisbury and Spartanburg was stopped today due to land-Rio ile Janeiro, Benril, Aug. 16 slides and washouts caused by torrenhe Italian transationtic flier, Maj, tial roise in this section during the

morning following an amputation The French, Broad and Swannonce the right leg late varterday. Major rivers were rming at the rate of one Prete was seriously injured here a foot on hour and were reported to be days ago in the crush of the Italian out of their banks at several points. trois seaplane in which he and Mal. Numbers of families have been drives Turo Perrarin made their new-step from their bomen in the lowlends as a itte from Rome to Brazilian count. would of the flust. Authorities are Ha; (ie) Prete was one of the best air warning people who live along the rivlage to abgades their beares.



MARY GARDEN

WED FRENCH WRITER

Opera Singer Announced

from Hyeres

MARY GARDEN WILL

Defeats Kentonite in G. O. P

Committee Race: Vote Almost Two to One MISS JONES IS VICTOR

Wins Committee Post Easily in Contest with Mrs. Edna Heischman

Republican voters of the Eightl congressional district reelected one member and chose one new member to the state central committee at the primaries Tuesday. Fred W. Warner, Marion attorney

and present chairman of the state cen tral committee, won over his opponent R. E. Ratcliffe, of Kenton, by 4,204. the rote being almost two to our. Miss Gertrude Jones, of Findlay, defeated Mrs Edna Bright Heischman, also of Findley, a candidate for reelection, by Engagement of American more than a three to one vote.

Loses Only One County Warner carried every county in the district with the exception of Hardin, Rateliffe's home county. Marion county Paris, Aug. 16-A dispatch from cast a vote of 4,005 for Warner to Hyeres today announced the engage- 1,579 for Ratcliffe. The vote in Hardin ment of Mary Garden, the American county was 1,660 for Rateline to 1004 opera singer, to Pierre Plessis, a for Warner,

The vote in other counties follows: Hancock, Warner 1,064, Ratcliffe, Miss Garden is 51 years old. She was born in Scotland, coming to the 345; Crawford, Warner 786, Rutcliffe United States with her parents when 215; Wyandot, Warner 819, Ratcliffe six years old. She made her operatic 296; Morrow, Warner 1,070, Ratcliffe

was for several years a member of the county by 245 votes. Miss Jones the secretary of state's office shortly police, it was stated. Chicago grand opera company, and now carried the other five counties. Mrs.

More Than 1,500 Persons From Six Counties Attend Grange Entertainment Here

Pageant with Nine Marion County Organizations Taking Part and Address by Head of State Grange Are Features of Program Given at Garfield Park

Representatives were present from the national and state granges. granges of Wyandot, Marion, Franklin, Crawford, Morrow and Hardin coun-

Go Forward" by Harry A. Caton, of Coshocton, O., master of the Ohio State sentatives of the various granges.

TWO YOUTHS BURNED TO DEATH AT RESORT

Trapped on Second Floor of Burning Structure: Not Identified

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 16-Two boys were burned to death when fire destroyed the casino at Harvey's lake.

The boys, according to reports reaching here, were employed in the bowling future. alleys and were asleep on the second floor of the building. They were trapped before they were able to flee from the blazing structure. The identity of the we victims has not been established. The flames spread through the large wooden structure quickly, cutting of all avenues of escape. The Grotto, an adjoining building, was also damaged Fire departments from nearby communities responded to eatls for aid and after an hour's battle brought the

has not been determined. SHIP AGROUND

flames under control. Cause of the blaze

Relieved Sale

fenit ship San Mateo as lawn broke gave. over the Pacific this morning. There was no immediate danger.

Cant. T. W. Oakds of the Ecuador, reported by radio. The San Mateo. northbound, is about 100 miles south of the stranded steamer.

rescue was effected. The Ecuador was bound from San Francisco to New York and carried first class and atterage passengers.

THORPE HAS SON

New Arrival Comes to Home of Famo Author South of Marion

POSSIBLE candidate for footfail and Olympic athletic honors 20 years hence was born near Marion this morning. The new arrival in the sou of

Jim Thorpe, famous a decade as the world's greatest athlete. The baby was been at Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe's home on the Prospect ph., just couth of the Marion Country einb goif course.

Mrs. Thorpe was Miss Ethel Kickpatrick before her marriage. The me has not been neared.

More than 1,500 persons attended the grange, and a rageant, "Patrona second annual rally of the Wyandot Husbandry," presented by a group of and Marion county granges last night 125 persons, la pantomime, while Mr. at Chantanqua pavilion, Garfield park. Stowe read an original history of the Concert by Orchestra

A half-hour concert was given at the opening of the program by members of 8. B. Stowe, master of Pomona the Grand Prairie grange orchestra, digrange, was in charge of the program, rected by R. T. Thew, of Morial, Sev featured by an address, "United We eral specialty numbers were given between the acts of the pageant by repre-

Mr. Caton's address centered on three legislative proposals of vital importance to the granges. He represented the state grange as opposed to the proposed amendment of the child labor law, to the proposed old age pension plan and to the redistricting plan which would reduce rural representation in the state legislature. All three questions are expected to be issues before the next

The pageant was a colorful arrangement in four parts, the first depicting zation known as Tatrons of Husbandry," the second part giving the early history of the Ohio State grange and a picture of its first social event. the organization. and the fourth, its was a friend of vice and gambling.

The first scene, in a southern setting just after the Civil war, was presented in the costume of the '60's under direction of Mrs. Grace Schwaderer of Mt. Olive grauge. Millard Thibaut played | said. Turn to Page 5

MESSAGE AUTHENTIC? pare Writing

London, Aug. 16 - The Norwegian consul at Amsterdam is inclined to believe that the message found in a bottle off the Dutch coast a the beginning of the week, bearing the signature of Capt. Roald Amundsen, is authentic. said a dispatch from the straue to the Daily Mail today. The message had San Francisco, Aug. "6-Approxi- been sent to Mrs. Amund: en in Normately 100 passengers of the Pacitic way for comparison with the missing Ford was alive and enjoying his his purchase it. orty-air Mail steamer Ecuador aground on the explorer's hand writing. The message rocks of Cape San Lazaro, lower Cali- was first received with scepticism befornia, were awaiting rescue by the cause of the incomplete location it he came near being the victim of one

FOUR COLLEGE BOYS

Regina, Sask., Aug. 16-With hope rapidly waning that they would ever The ship, abon: 10,000 tons dead be found alive, the four American colweight, was resting easily in the fairly lege youths who set out in two cances calm sea and expected to hold out until to reach the Arctic circle, today were reported safe in the wilderness south of Fort Churchill.

Word of their safety was brought back to civilization by Corporal J. J. Malloy, R. C. M. P., stationed at Pelican parrows. The news came after four weeks anxious waiting,

TRIO OF ROBBERS HOLDS UP MAN. GETS \$25.00

Keene, N. H., Ang. 16-The countrytown of Dublis and robbed him of \$25. | kere today. (fig) worth of imported therm-

LOW VOTE COST

IT cost Marion county 49 cents for each vote cast at Tuesday's

Expenses of the primary were \$4,507,30 and 9,186 votes were

The cost this year was considerably lower than at previous primaries because of the increased number of persons voting.

Expenses of the primary were

listed as follows: Salary of election judges for county preclucts, \$1,122; mileage. \$67.50; salary of election judges for city precincts, \$1,911; city registration last Priday and Saturday, \$624; poll books, \$402, and

ballots, \$200.

OF 10,000 VOTES

Brown Begins Investigation of Alleged Mistake in Cuyahoga County

Columbus Aug. 10-An investigation ul a report that U. S. Senator Cyrus Lecher, Cleveland, dry, may have defeated Attorney Graham Hunt, Cincinnati, liberal candidate, for the short term Demogratic nomination for U. S. Senator was launched this afternoon by Secretary of State Clarence J.

afternoon that the Cuyahoga county election board had discovered a mistake of 10,000 votes in favor of

Effort was being made by the secretary of state's office to get in touch by day. A sharp decrease in the number phone with members of the Chyahoga of violators has been noted in the last county election board relative to the few days, according to police. reported error in the Locher-Hunt!

nounced by the election board at Cleve. Wednesday morning. Clerk Powell land credited Hunt with having re stated today. Persons from outside the ceived 26,224 votes in Cuynhogn city violating the ordinance will be county. Locher's total vote had been arraigned at that time. placed at 12,080 in his home county. Alleged discovery today at Cieveland of an error of 10,000 votes, reduced Hunt's total in Cuyahoga county to 10,224 votes, it was said.

With more than 500 precincts still out, a tabulation of the unofficial re turns, on a statewide basis, reduced Hent's unofficial lead over Locher to 338 votes, it was reported.

SMITH TO ASSAU WHITE STATEMENT

Kansas Editor's Picture of Him

Smith was busy today preparing statement in which he will bitterly ansail William Allen White, Kansas edi will be elected at the state convention tor, for picturing him as always voting which will be held in Cleveland, Oct. to protect the saloon, gambling and vice I to 4. the founding of a national farm organi- when he was a member of the state. The third Kiwanis district is com-

statement when he learned that White dusky, Crestline, Carey, Fremont, and embled from Europe withdrawing Galion and Bellevue.

to rewrite my statement," the governor Cheered by news brought to him by former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., that the south would remain Democratic, Governor Smith today was to obtain additional information of the polical situation south of the Mason-Digon line from Senator Walter V. George of

gambling and because of that I have had gelical church tonight.

HENRY VS. FORD

Automobile Magnate Encapes Being Struck by Flivver Sudbury, Mass., Aug. 16 Henry bret lease a suitable tract and later

toric Waynide Inn today only because } of his agility and quick thinking when of his own make of automobiles. Coming here from Benson, Vt., and

while inspecting the place with an FOUND SAFE IN NORTH elderly friend, Mr. Ford started across the old Boston Post rd. A youth in an pedestrians. Mr. Ford quickly sized up the situation. Grabbing his friend by the arm,

the speeding automobile, which, as it In fact, the League of Nationa was cont-tails of the Detroit automobile where Mr. Kellogg, acting for the magnate.

MARINES SUCCESSFUL Churing Corn River Statelet of Rebels and Outlows

Managua, Nicaragua, Ang. 16-The aide for miles around today was vigorous effort being made by United acoured for a trio of robbers who, at States marines and national militia to pixtol point, held up 8. F. Kaleh, ester the Coco river district of reiels he was driving in his automobile in the ancesta, according to advices received preme court today ruled that Mrs. Eule Steamship of the mine in operated mes delection.

They suffered on casualties.

Average for Each Marien County Bal-

250 Hearings Held for Motorists Listed as Stop Street Violators

SOME PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Second Special Traffic Session of Municipal Tribunal Set for Next Wednesday

A complete check-up by John II. lowell, clerk of Marion municipal court, today, revealed that about 225 residents of Marion paid fines of \$1 each for violation of the stop street ordinance, following hearings on the charge before Judge W. R. Martin, yesterday morn

Aithough hearings for approximately 250 violators, some of whom pleaded not guilty, had been completed by moon vesterday, times continued to be paid until the closing hour of the municipal court clerk's office, late yesterday atternoon. At lo'clock yesterday afternoon, 175 had paid fines.

First Group Called

Hearings for the first group of stop street violators to be called into the municipal court as the result of a campaign waged by local police department, started at 8:30 o'clock, with 50 persons facing Judge Martin every halfhour thereafter.

25 More Linted

Only 25 ficense numbers were obtained by police stationed at Leader and Silver ats., Oak and Silver sta., and other intersections of the city yester-

The second special session of the traffic court for the arraignment of Unofficial figures previously are stop street violators will be held mext

BOOM DR. M'MURRAY FOR KIWANIS POST

Him District Lieutenant Covernor Campaign for the election of Dr.

tilled district of the state organisation of the Kiwanis club, was launched at Nominee Prepares Reply to the luncheon of the Marion Kiwania club at Hotel Harding, today. A committee of five members of the local organization will conduct the eampnign for Dr. McMurray. The Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 -Gev. Al committee is composed of A. W. Kette, chairman, M. L. McDaulels, A. A. Van

Alla, W. J. Lucke and George Why-

will. A district lieutenant sovernor

posed of H clubs, Marion, Mt. Gilend, The governor and written most of his Mansfield, Port Clinton, Norwalk, Ban-

the third representing achievements of the retraction he made that the governor. The men's give club of North Central college, Naperville, Ill., entertained "I was preparing a reply to White the club menders with several numbers when I learned that he had withdrawn; following the laucheon. The club will the retraction he made about vice and present a concert at Calvary Evan-

CITIES PLAN FIELD Inver and New Thiladelphia Countries

200-Acre Tract Dover, Aug. 16-Dover and New Philadelphia, adjoining cities, will purchass a joint municipal airport it was unnounced here today following the ap-

pointment by committeen by the city

councils of both cities. James A. Barr, penimaster, chairman of the joint chamber of commerce committee, declared that a militarre tract lying between the two cities is under consideration. It is the plan to

SITS IN SAME ROOM

Recall Wilson's Gutline of Langue as Part Flams Proceed

Paris, Aug. 16-When Secretars of State Frank B. Kellogg of the United open flivver bore down on the two States, signs the enti-was trenty at the French foreign office, he will sit in the same room where ant President Woodrow Wilson when he gave the nowers he half dragged him out of the path of his outline of the League of Nationa. the pact designed to outlow war. It is not yet known what official

designation will be given the treats It may be known merely as "a treaty to preserve the sence through banishment of war." However, that title would probably prove too long and cumbersome and a shorter title may be

The importer was forced to leave his region in which four Nicaragons der of Coleman Onborne, a storeheaper Blindenburg and access of other man in large and store and car and stand by helplein in the wooded landite were killed, one wounded and at Chateworth, Ga., a year ago, like the participated in the wooded landite were killed, one wounded and at Chateworth, Ga., a year ago, like the participated in the wooder. road while the robbers transferred the Kre captured. The Americans were bushind, Chifford Thompson and Jim coremonts, the double launching being Orbitan, efficient des linens to their own automobile and commanded by Capt. M. A. Edson. Mose, segro, were electrocuted at the hailed throughout Germany so a new flow time when may real at state prises at Milledgeville Aug. 2. I tional event of the first languetamen. | done.



VISIT TO MARION IS **PLANNED BY DARROW**

Myers Y.

COOPER

Noted Lawyer Hopes To Speak Here, He Informs Local Committee

Possibility of a visit to Mariou next

winter by Charence Durrow, nationally A majority of those appearing entered known criminal lawyer of Chicago. pleas of guilty. Warrants for several were made known at a meeting of the who failed to make an appearance at local fashor day committee, last night, then tangle are making the official count The Indoor union had invited Date low to give the principal address in connection with the annual Labor day of seeking a recount nor to contest the observance here in Reptember. In the result of the 41, O. P. gubernatorial letter, recently received by the union, contest in the event that final official he espressed regrets over inshilly to ighilations disclose the nentination of appear here Labor Day because of Cooper. other engagements. He said, however,

> be in the city for a talk some time Due to the national convention of the American Association of Machirdsts, which will be held in Atlanta. Go., during September, A. C. Whicton, its president, will be unable to appear on the Labor Day program here, according to word received recently by

> Marion and would try and atrange to

the Labor union. An effort is now being made to ob inin J. C. Shinerey, general president of the Johnneyman Barbeca Interna-Marion Members Would Make tional Union of America, as principal meaker for the Lalair Day program. An announcement of games and contests which will be held in connection with the Labor Day observance, will be made neat week by the Labor Day

Joines W. McMurray of Marion for the position of lieutenant governor of the WOMAN WILL HEAD PARTY IN NEW YORK

Death of George K. Morris Elevates Miss Sarah Butler to Chairmanship

New York, Aug. 16 . The audden death of George K. Morris, chairman of the Reguldiens state committee. elevates Miss Sarah Schurler Butler. daughter of Nicholas Marray Butler, to the state chairmanship of the party. With Mrs. Cornellius O'Day chale man of the Democratic state committee by virtue of the resignation of Lieutenant-Governor Corning, women for the first time in history head the state committeen of the two metters. Both Miss Buller and Mrs. O'Day had been vicechalract of their committees. The body of Mr. Marcis, who died of apoplexy in his suite at the Broke, hotel will be taken tamorrow to Am-

in the family plot at Amsterdam. FIRST CANDIDATES REPORT EXPENSES

Funeral services will be held tossor-

row in the chapel of the National

aterdam, B. T., for burini.

Myers and Larkin File Accounts with County Board

Candidates for nonfination to county

counts with the county board of electime today. Ten days are allowed in which candidates may tile a list of exmenses incurred in their campaigns. Lonia E. Myers, unormoned Republican candidate for common pleas judge, and Sylvester Lurkin, defented Demeeratic candidate for probate suize. were the first to file their accounts. Larkin spent \$101.23 in his compaign, his account shows. Of this in which two of the headits and and \$15.66 represented the fee for filing of the alenths were wounded, the entire for the nomination and the remniader hold up band was captured. was for printing, advertising and other Myern' campaign cost \$29.09. The

filling fee was \$20,25.

AND NEW LINES.

today to the North German Linys Seet of Dingleboot mine noor Orbitan Thompson must die in the electric chair liner Europa which was launched at According to efficient according for her alleged connection with the more Mamburg penterday. Proudfont Von were fired into the mine toppin. He as

Sandusky Representative Asks His Supporters To Watch Official Check

WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Cincinnatian Nominee 5,568 Votes, His Headquarters Asserts

BULLETIN

254.395.

Columbus, Aug. 16-A tabulation of cumulate unsifficial returns at the percetary of plate's after this aftermenn gave Coniper a lead of 5,386 rates ever thegg. This tobulation gave Conper, 259,750 and Meks

Columbus, Aug. 16- in view of the apparent class race between Myers XI Cooper Cincinnati, and Congression James T. Hegg, Sandusky, for the Republican nomination for rovernor, Berr supporters have been requested to watch the official count which is scheduled to start tomorrow at the affices of the 88 county election bookeds throughout Ohio, it was learned here

Cooper continued to hold the lead by i amail margin, in the face of the complete unofficial returns, shortly before nonn today. Hoke Donithen, Marion, who recress

requested representatives of tiens to be present while the inclous county electiegs atated that he had no intention

na Hegg's primary cambalan manager.

Captaining that "this election is too that he had always wanted to visit close," Bong said he had not sont . congratulatory message to Cooper. "As soon on the outcome is definitely

settled, I'll congratulate Mr. Cooperif he's the winner-nid noture him of my hearty comperation in the full came palgu," said Beat. The contest for the G. O. P. nomiuntion for lieutenant movernor, full term, appeared to be in doubt. With 181 preclucts missing, Stat Mapraces. tative John T. Brown, Mechanicabura.

was muiting timpres U. Henden. Warret.

by 595 votes, according to unofficial

returns. Alenden was nominated for the short term as lieutenant governor. enficials at Cooper headquarters berg stated that, according to reports made to them. Cooper had a lead of 5,500 over Congression James T. Bess, Bandunky. Complete unofficial returns, ft. was stated, gave Cooper 259,723 votes

while Hegg received 254.157. Canyor's Situtement "From Information which I regard na reliable, it appears I have been nome inated for governor on the Republican ticket," deciared Myers Y. Cooper, in

a prainment issued early today. "It is a source of great gratification to me to know that this expression of confidence on the part of the Republis can voters scame from so many men tions of Obla," Cooper continued. "Heing mindful of the great responsihilley which the Remissionin bave placed upon my, plans will be formalated at once for an aggressive seluca-

tional commaign. "The strength of the Republican national ticket and the outstanding character of the other candidates on the (Republican) state ticket assure

Republican victory do Ohio in Novemb her." and Cooper. Cities unsuccessful capititates for the Republican gularnatorial nomination. on the basis of complete unofficial teturns, were credited with baring recolved the following votes: Attorney General Edward C. Turner, Columbus,

> Turn to Page 5 OFF ON TRIP

Canket Co. The body will be interred Piters Louve Barbford on First Log of Rockford, Ill., Aug. 16-Parker D.

Cramer and Bert R. J. Hausell took

off from Machford airport at 6:42 s. m. unday on their scheduled flight to Btockbeim, Aweden, Their first stop was to be Cochrane. Ontario, about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Thence they will fir to Mount Evans.

Greenland, from which point they will endeaver to spen the morth Atlantic. ON JOB

offices began filling their expense at Pulliconess Blacks Attempted Bethan of Bullionicates

> Bromblyn police headquarters when five grand bandita lavaded a delicatement store and surgestedly can into a selicemen there—enting a madwich, but ready to do battle with them. He did. A small army of desectives joined in and, after a mile auto chatt

CAR OF COAL READY FOR SHIPPING IS DYNAMITED Athene, And 16 Others of Athens

and Blocking counties today ware in Bremen, Germany, Aug. 16-An ventigating the offend dynamities di other great passenger liner was added a car load of cool ready for this Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16-The state on. with the launching here of the new Horking county has last night. The

New York, Aug. 16-Fintols cracking early today just around the corner from Figner New York Yankee First Sacker Rated Among Best Developed in Game Although Falling into Evil Habits Later

BY FRANK MENKE LE timers of balldom delight in telling how Hal Chase developed a play in the days of his that killed off a hundred Time-runners until Ty Cobb, then mit a fiedgling, came along, exeated strategy of his own and ande the Chase play look actually

Even the fact that Chase fell no evil habits in the latter days. this baseball lifetime, cannot literate the fact that he was per-Mapin the brainiest first basemon t ever lived; the quickest thinkthe most cunning and the

the first station. He originated more plays than any other man that ever was an initial sack guardian and many of the tricks the hors of today use are either exact copies or variations of the Chase methods.

Twenty old years ago, when Chase was first leaping into stardom, he figured out a play that gilled off more runners at third than any trickery before or since.

CHASE noticed, as every one clee has noticed who follows the atcion on a diamond, that a runner sacing from second to third

overrun the bag, a bluff that he is going to sprint for home. Having noticed that genture on the part of the enemy runners, Chase called his third baseman for a bit of skull

practice: "Whenever there's an infield out that sends a man to third, instructed Chase, "you look for a snap throw from me if I've got the ball. Understand?" The third baseman nodded in

affirmative. Thereafter, whenever a runner raced for third, either on an infield out, or an infield single which resulted in Chase getting final poscession of the ball, the Yankee third sacker would hug the bag and Chase would whin the ball scross with lightning speed. Half the time the runner, rounding third

In Mis Prime He Engineered Plays That Cut Off Hundreds of Base Runners at Third by Fast Throws When Players Overrun Bag

caught flat footed off the bag. Even after the players became amort on to the Chase play they continued to overrun the bag, perhaps for no other cause than that It had become a habit.

SOMEWHERE along in 1906 there came a day when the Tigers, then presenting a young player named Ty Cobb in the role of "promising recruit" invaded New York. The first time at hat Cobb filed out and therefore bad no chance on the paths. In the next inning Cobb sat and watched the play of the Yankees. The third inning it was the same-with

making that famous play of his and deftly pick off a Tiger runnet who had rounded third and was bluffing a voyage for home.

In the fourth Cobb got his next turn at bat. He singled and stole second. The next batter bit to short and Cobb raced for third as the shortstop heaved to Chase, retiring the hatter. The very second that Chase got the ball he fired it to third base, expecting to catch the over-run of Cobb.

But Cobb outsmarted him. Cobb had heard about that play -and had seen it done. After which he decided that he could convert the braininess of Chase into a run for himself. In other words, the nimble witted Cobb made up his mind that he would take advantage of Chose's play to race from second to the plate on an infield out,

As soon as the ball washit, Cobb set out with lightning speed for third. He reached there at shout the same second that Chase made the putout at first. Knowing that Chase certainly would make a throw to third-that all his mind and his muscles were attuned. to just that play-Cobb rounded third with lightning speed and . to do ALL THINGS WELL-

Georgia Peach. " Promising Young Recruit." Studied Trick Plays and Scored on First Attempt; Downfall of Star Soon Followed

as a pencil and five cent

note book will prove

sprinted for home like an express

Of course, Chase made the throw. The third baseman made the catch of Chase's perfect per and, noting that Cobb was already half way home, made a frantic throw to the plate. The hall travelled true enough but Cobb beat it by twosteps and scored standing up on one of the emartest plays that has been seen in diamond warfare of modern

Cobb on that day showed the Yankee rivals how to beat that Chase play and Hal never after. ward was very successful in its use against other players and never, while he remained in the American league, did be try it again on Cobb.

a slight variation. He saw Chase, with that bluff for home, was on an infield out will invariably Consider man that ever guarded BAGIES BETTER LEAD

Risko Loses To Roberti On Foul

COLLINS - ALEXANDER

TEAM TRAILS LEDGEMEN TWO FULL GAMES: KAPPAS THIRD

Errors To Lose to Erie Clerks

STANDINGS

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tabilings in the past two scheduled New Zealand tomorrow for a visit with millita of play, the Engles have been his parents. He will entertain boxing taking advantage of the fact to in writers at a farewell banquet here totrippe their lead in the pennant race night,

The Shovela last night did not play and a result have two mostponed games to settle with the Erie Xard- Hornsby ... 94 332 66 126 16 336 men: In a previous contest the Yard- Gehrig 114 418 102 153 21 306 some held the diggers to a 13-inning tie. Ruth 114 402 123 133 45 331 lished a great record during the past player and Club G. All, R. H. Pet. at P. was no match of the Engley Cobb 80 347 54 113 7 .320 in Their contest. The Commercial Speaker ... 02 190 28 51 3 .208 learne winners were defeated, 5 to 2. into third place. Five errors with the Eric Clerks, 7 to 3. The Edenis-Silk Mill nine moved up to with the printers for eeventh!

when the Baptists forfeited. Kattes 102 010 1---5 Bacon and Andrews; B. Pendon and (i. Pendon. **HOME RUNS**

Harris, Brooklyn. 27. Bottomley 26, Gebrig 21, Bisson- Fetter, p 3 0 1 2 2 0 beat it out to first on him this year. oth 19, Humt 19, Hafey 18, Horasby

Finance Totals-National 463; Amerel

THIS WEEK'S CAMES

Thursday.... Excavators vs. Fairfield at Fairfield, Osgood vs. C., D. M. at Lincoln, Eric Roundhouse vs. Shover Club at Shovel, Hocking Valley vs.

Huber at Central. Friday-Kappas,vs. Shovel A. A. at Central, Baptists vs. Esgles at Fair-Stars Make Five filed, K. of P. va. Eric Clerks at Shovel, Kiwania va. Isaly Dairy at Slik Mills, Marion Star vs. Eric Yardmen at Lincoln.

. GODFREY LOSES

Toronto, Out., Aug. 16-George Philadelphia negró lost to Larry Gainsi of this city on a foul in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night, and was being outpointed up to the time when the lowblow was struck.

MEENEY TO LEAVE New York, Aug. 16-Tom Heeney, THILE the Steam Shovels have unsuccessful candidate for Gene Tunfalled to mark up a game in the ney's heavyweight title, will start for

G, AB. R. H. HR. Pet.

Richards, 2h 4 0 0 1 1 0 ly elected coach at the High School

Buth, Yankees; Bottomley, Cardi Fox, 1b 4 6 3 4 6 0 the hardest hitters on the team. Ray nde: Ott, Giants; Dugan, Yankees; Gibson, 3b 4 0 2 3 3 0 has been able to handle anything hit Crouse, White Sox; Faber, White Sox; Hiett, 2h 4 0 3 5 2 0 his direction besides holding up his McMillan, Cubs; Hillis, Pittsburgh; Custer, cf 4 0 1 2 0 1 The Landers-Ruth 45, Hack Wilson Peacock, cf 3 0 1 1 0 1 posing hitter lay down a bunt and

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The Akron team's infield play to gether like clockwork as there are very few ground balls that go for hits in the outfield. Their infield has been charged with less than one error per game played this season and should in many ways compare with the defensive ability of the Engle's inter-combina-

Roarty holds down the keystone sack in "George Sister" style. John Roarty played first hase last year for the strong Winchester team that estabtwo years. Roarty, in addition to be Hornsby, Bost ... 94 332 66 126 .380 ing a wonderful fielder ranks among P. Waner, Pitts, 108 435 96 157 .361 the leading bitters of the team.

Sharrock, 3h 4 2 0 0 5 w of Akron this year, is covering second Pittsburgh, 383. Lowery, 1b, 2b ... 4 1 1 3 1 1 lare. Beany has been called by sev Klepper, of 4 1 0 0 0 0 eral baseball critics a "ball hawk." Latt, If 4 0 1 1 0 0 He, with Beckmith at shortstop from Jones, p 3 1 1 1 2 0 an ideal second-sack combination Kellogg, 1b 2 1 1 9 0 1 whom are noted for their double plays this year. Both of these infielders Totals 30 7 5 21 9 2 are first class batters and will cause Henr, S ABRH POAE Fish plenty of trouble. The "hot Cahill, as 4 1 to 2 3 8 corner is held down by Pitts, former-Sorreles, c 3 2 1 1 0 0 ly of the General Tires who is one of end of the butting. Potts has estab-Watson, If 3 0 0 1 0 0 lished a record of not having un po-

TO WIN OVER GLANTS

This third sacker, by the way, has one

of the best throwing arms in the state.

Yankees and Athletics Refuse 10, Newark 7. To Take Advantage of Defeats

New York, Aug. 16-Beating the Chicago Cubs on their home grounds is almost as difficult as winning a bout with the misses or a big league warpire. The New York Giants found that out yesterday when the McCarthy mob! but on a three run rally in the ninth and pulled a 6 to 5 victory out of the fire. The defeat anapped the Giants' winning streak of five games and put them 314 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat Boston. Freddy Maguire, former giant, drove

in the winning run and Norman Mc-Millan, substitute third baseman, practically ruined the afternoon for Joe Genewich by walloping three hits including a robust home run. Sunny Jim Bottomley, the spark

plug of the Cardinale, is hilling and the team is winning again. Three hits by James, including his twenty-sixth homer, helped Wee Willie Sherdell breeze home to a 7 to 3 win over the New York and Philadelphia are pulling an Alphonse and Gaston act in

the American league. Neither team, however, is taking advantage of the other's defeats. The White Sox bumped off the Vanks again, S to 4, but the Athletics folded up like a mouse trap and dropped another game to Detroit. Those three grand veterans. Vance, Petty and Harris, led Brooklyn to a

6 to 5 victory over Pittsburgh, Vance can himself ragged in making three timely hits and Petty saved the game, Harris socked a homer and twice saved! the same with a dazzling catch and a rifle throw. A seven-run tally in the eighth] enabled the Reds to swamp the Phila,

Although Schulte had a perfect day at but with four hits, the Br. Louis Browns lost to Washington, 4 to 3. Joe Shaute of Cleveland whitewashed Boston, 7 to 0.

Baseball **Standings**

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Louis 3. National Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 6, New York 5. Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 7, Bos-

Association -- Louisville 3-3. Minneapolis 2-6. Milwaukee 14. Columbus . Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 5. Kansas City 9, Teledo 4. International ... Jersey City 3-4, Mon-

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BY DAVIS J. WALSH

tions. They never eliminate enybody, W. L. Pet, even a gus who can't fight.

New York (3 42 600 this couple-of-Roberts fellow, other-Chicago 64 50 561 wise Roberto Roberti, still was in the Pittsburgh 58 50 537 that he didn't belong in there in the Brooklyn 55 57 491 first place. He go in last night and Boston 32 69 317 now of course, he stays in. The rea-menta is that once upon a time, all of the contestants failed to survive, some

Milwaukee 69 57 548 do with the fact that Robert the Rob-Kansas City 65 61 516 ert won on a foul from Johnny Risko St. Paul 64 63 504 in the sixth round last night. It was Toledo 61 66 480 a palpable foul, though unintended, and Louisville 51 73 411 Referee McAvoy had no alternative. Columbus 50 75 400 but to declare the loser the winner, it you follow my discourse. Roberto was accepting a great slaughtering until John went home with that left hook down below.

John gave Roberto 34 pounde last night and did much the same with him Lindstrom, N. Y. 104 438 67 156 356 that he had done with Golfrey, to-wit, Erte differ, T AB R H PO A E Denny Schill, Habiwin-Wallace base. Silser, Bost. . . . 65 228 46 90 ,351 he led to him constantly with long. Hinklin, c 5 1 1 6 0 0 ball team's captain last year and new Grantham, Pitts, 30 316 68 110 .348 swinging punches. It didn't make any Leader a year ago today: P. Waner, difference that only some of them landed. Roberto did almost no leading at all and, when you do that, you lose 101 times out of a possible 100.

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HOOVER STARTS EAST TO WAGE CAMPAIGN

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night having a picnic supper. Members of the family from Tiffin, Upper Ty Triversity, Calif., Aug. 16 Sanducky, McCatcheonville, Wellshore, that he can be elected to Pan and Corning, N. Y., were present. ener only by winning the ina to his clause, Herbert Hoowere east tonight to wage a to the so-called "silent rote"

The Republican nominee will strive or the support of women's or-

ege of his compaign in his ac furnished free hy the churches. speach, when he devoted large of his address to the subjects reform and child welfare. He erecial plea, in fact, to the 5 the country, urging them to Thursday eve. Aug. 16th. interest in politics generally ne presidential election especial After declaring the problems of were "moral and spiritual" to greater degree" than economic. giver saided: "the participation of women in politics means a keeper realand we of the importance of these quesmeans higher political stand-

Horse has discounted all reports of He followers that he will win "in a He rether has beeded the adthose lieutenants who tell him wage a hard battle to win the Consequently, he has detertake the campaign seriously and to use all the executive ability. to which he is famous, in conducting Is our campaign. Hoover will get here w Washington, prepared to make tibres or four" key speeches, at grave points in eastern and border

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Toper Sandusky Park Scene of Family Gatherings

Tiper Sandusky, Aug. 16-Harrison Spirit park continues to be the most probably spot in Upper Sandusky for pieros, several family groups meeting there lose night. Included in one group were Mr. ad Mrs. T. M. Bowman and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Larcomb. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Techanen, Mr. 22d Mrs. Gaylord Thompson, Miss Jenne Castaxion, Samuel Bowman, of the city and Mr. and Mrs. Welder Transparent of Steubenville. Ferming another group for supper

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare and Caughter, Sally, Mrs. M. H. Brinkerboff. Misses Grace and Mary Ann Brinkerhoff and Katherine Bowman, of this city, Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, of Columbus Millord and Mary Jane Brinkerhoff, of Dalles, Texas, and Candidate Hopes To Get So. Frederick and Anne Ringle, of Tiffin. Sixty members of the Margraf family mer here for their first reunion last

PLAN OUTING

Richmond Churchen Will Hold Picule. at Lake Idlewild

Richmood, Aug. 16-At a meeting of representatives of the Raptist, the organized forces of so Methodist, Protestant, Presbyterian and the business element. Methodist Episcopal churches, held ten nearly ignores elections. He Monday evening, it was decided to have to stouse the interest of that a union Sunday school and church picof Americans, who take nic. Aug. 23, at Lake Idlewild, two is lighly and who go to the miles north of Kenton. All those gobut seldom. If he can get ing will meet at their church home at polls and persuade them to 9 o'clock that morning, with well filled rote Republican, - Hoover feels essured baskets. Transportation will be furnished to those who have no way to Republican candidate indicated go, lee cream and lemonade will be

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Prospect, Aug. 16-Mrs. W. M. Keller was hostess to the Nightingale club, a club of the years 1594-1900. Tuesday afternoon, at her home East bross the Blackhank area in Rockford, Water st. A pienic supper and a Ill. stopped in Marion yesterday af social time were enjoyed. All members expoon, visiting the Harding Memor of the club were present except one. Those present were Mrs. King Irvin The scouts left Rockford resterday and son. Richard, of Washington;

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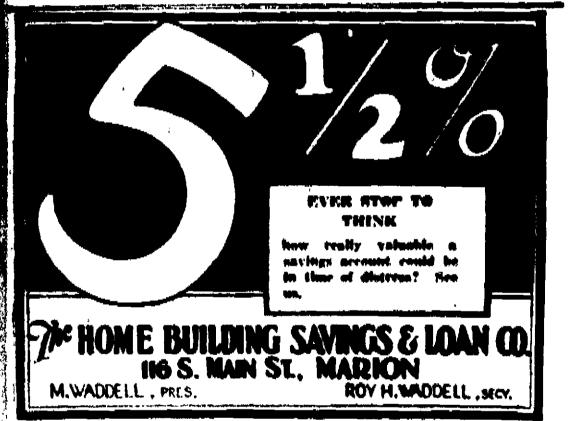
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DISTRICT BANKERS ARRANGE MEETINGS

Marion County and Nearby Territory Included in Plans for Group Sessions

Bankers of nine counties will gather at Sandusky, Sept. 20, for one of a eries of group meetings being arranged by the Ohio Bankers' association. Bankers attending the Sandusky meeting will be from Marion, Morrow, Wyandot, Crawford, Eric, Hucon, Richtund, Ashland and Knox countles. A. B. Whitney, of Upper Sandusky, (4ra. is chairman of the group and will have charge of the meeting at Sandusky. On Sept. 18 group No. 2 will meet at Lima. Counties included in this group are Hardin, Darke, Shelby, Logan, Mercer, Aughrize, Van Wert, Allen, Paulding, Putnam and Hancock. Bankers from group No. 5, including Delaware, Franklin, Fairfield, Union, Licking, Champaign, Clark and Madison counties will meet at London.

Family Reunions

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Shirk family was held Sunday, Aug. 12, at the home of J. W. Davis, north of Maryaville, with more than 200 relatives and friends present. Following a pienie dinner, a program was enjoyed and the time enent socially. Alhert Poling was elected president of the organization for the coming year, J. W. Davis, vice president, Clinton Davis, secretary and Mrs. J. W. Davis, treasurer. Those from this city who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, Frederick Shirk and family, Mrs. Jennie Corwin and son Charles. Miss Martha Abbott, Miss Edna Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bailer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirk.

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vocalists of the group.

and Irish tunes will be featured in a broadcast over the NBC system at Vocal, Organ. WSAI, Theis Orchestra. 6:30 o'clock Friday night by the Morley singers.

Continuing the broadcasts of unsual music will be the presentation! I the Slumber music string octet at Garden Orchestra, WTMJ, Schroeder 10 o'clock Friday night over the NBC | Orchestra,

The overture to Schubert's Alphonse and Estrella" will open the rogram. The same composer's "Unfinished Symphony" will be played es the second selection, followed by music from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Die

This week's La France program to be heard at 8:30 o'clock Friday night over the NBC rystem will be composed

THURSDAY

6.00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; Ortra. WOR, Scores; Shelton Ensemble. WSAI, 4 K. Club; Music. WTAG, Studio Program. WTIC, Songs; Pet cert. 6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Ensemble. WLS, Pied Piper; Sports;

6:30 p. m. WDAF, "Air School," WGR, Science News. WGY, Outdoor Talk: Music to WHAM, WMAK. WHK, Winton Concert. WJR, Trucker's Orchestra.

Close-ups. WPG, Castillians Orches-

7:00 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. WCCO, Lowry Orchestra. WEBH, Porto Rico," Ruth Harmon. A story Dinner Concert. WENR, Air Scouts. "Carmencita's Story," was given by WGN, Music Mart. WIIN, Oakland's Martha Cheney. Questions were then Chateau. WHO, Dinner Music. WHO passed out on the topics previously News; Straight's Orchestrs. WIP, Music Shower. WISN, Dinner Music. WLS, News Red; Song Shop. WLW, Swiss Garden's Orchesten. WMAQ. Concert Orchestra, WSAI, Scrap September the Circle will meet with Book; Talk. WSM, Markets; Busi-7:30 p. m. WIBO, String Bezette. ness News. 7:15 p. m. WPG, Organ. WJR, Goldkette's Orchestra. WLW, Doberty's Orchestra. WMAQ, Dr.

7:40 p. m. WLS, Supertone Hour. 7:45 p. m. WMAQ, Minstrel Show. Government. WEAO, Educational Talks: Music. WENR. Classical. WGN, Entertwiners. WHB, Studio Program. WH', Radio Forum. WLW Warner Hour. WMAQ. Readings; Telo, WOC, Fair Program; Orchestra. WSM, Concert Tiro. Show Box. S:15 p. m. WCCO, Music. WIBO, Songs and Jokes.

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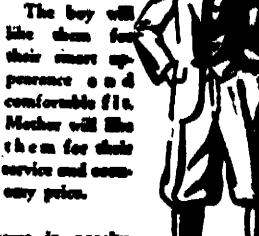
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Bundeson. WTIC, Variety Rour.

8:00 p. m. WAUC, Studio Program. WBBM, Dance Hour. WCCO, State

S:30 p. m. WGN, The Gaug's Show.

WSAL KOL Minstrels. 8:45 p. m. WOI, Talks; State Fair Program. WFLA, Studio Program. J. Sneeringer.

WGN. Musical Comedy Revival. WHN. Varied Program, WIP, King Joy Orchestra. WMAK, Tenor: Movie Club. WOR, Little Symphony, WSM Radio Dealers Banquet. WMAQ, Vio-9:30 p. m. WDAF, Feature Pro-

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Radio Sextet Program

10:00 p. m. WBBM, Entertainer.

tra. WMAQ. Atnos 'n' Andy also 10:15 p. in. WMAQ, Dr. Smith; The Aeriala.

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gram WISN, Silver Slipper Revue. WJR, Organ, WLW, Millers Orchestra. WOC, Heur's Orchestra. WRC. Imaghterty Orchestra, WSM, Studio Program. 11:12 p. m. WCCO, Scores; Long's Orchestra, 11:30 p. m. WLW, Swiss

J1:45 p. m. WSB, Concert.

12:00 p. m. WOC, O'Hearn's Orches-12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk

PRESENT PROGRAM

Prospect Queen Esther Circle Members Hold Annual Pienic Outing

Prospect, Aug. 16 - The Queen Eather circle of the Methodist church, held its annual picnic, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Houston Ackley, south of town. A piente supper was enjoyed, after which Miss Esther Keller had charge of the program, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," was sung after which devotions were held in charge of Lucile Chency. She read the scripture lesson with comments and presided for the Lord's Prayer, recited in unison. The topic for discussion was "Porto Rico," Evelyn Northrup gave a short history of "Porto Rico," "What We Would See If We Went to Porto Rico," Esther Keller; "What I Saw in Porto Rico," Mrs. Ackley; "The George O. Robinson Orphange." Hazel Reynolds; "Be-6:45 p. m. WOC, Chimes; Theater fore the George O. Robinson Orphanage and Since," Florence Lowry; "Porto Rican Orphanages and Day Schools," Ethel Stiffler; "Social Problems in given, which were answered from memory by the members,

The meeting was then closed, and the hostess served refreshments. In Ethel Stiffer with Miss Ruth Thomas, an essistant hostess.

Sycamore News

Sycamore - Mr. and Mrs. Roma Sheeringer and family, Miss Blanch Succeinger, of Mansfield, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sneeringer, Miss Oneita Armstrong was brought

home Saturday from Mercy hospital, Tiffin, is getting along nicely, Mrs. Mary Successinger returned

home Sunday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Walter, of Bascom, Mary Catharine Walter ac companied her home for a week's visit. Mrs. Mary Ludwig, of Akron, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Kappauf.

Mr. and Mrs. Freelan Gulich and daughter. Helen Bentrice and Eileen, 9:00 p. m. WADC, Rasor's Enter- of Melmore, Mrs. Mary Speeringer and tainers. WBBM, Favorite Orchestras. | Mary Catharine Walter, of Bascom, WCCO, Contraito. WENR, Popular | spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roby, Mrs. G.

E. Sneeringer and Miss Clara Belle Walton were visitors in Tiffin Friday, Mrs. O. J. Hoes and son, Bruce and daughter. Carol, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheeley and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Toung, of Bloom-

ville, is visiting this week at the C. A

Young home.

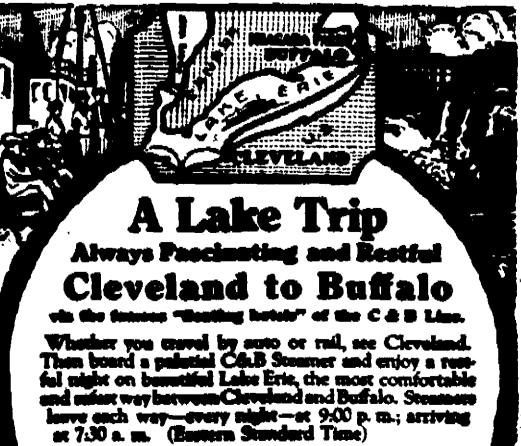
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheeley and family and Mrs. O. J. Hoes and family, of New York, attended the Hildebrand reunion held at Harrison Smith park at Upper Sandusky Friday. Miss Mervelyn Day, of Rising Sun, is epending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. Byrne Weininger. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and family, of Chatfield, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sheeley.

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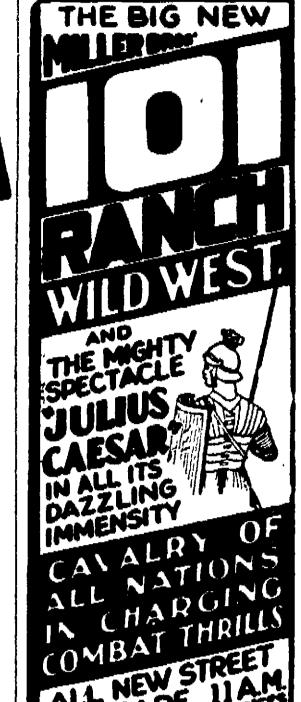
Bob Bard at violin. Those attending from here were: Dr. Mess Fern Culver and Ver a Frickson

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Bucyrus, Aug. 16-Anthony Scaffgle and repair all makes. All work of Marion, was united in marriage to guaranteed. D. S. Jobe our repair Miss Josephine Montagna, at \$130 man, Marion Electric & Furniture Tuesday morning at Holy Trinit Catholic church. The Rev. Father

is employed.

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BY W. S. COUSINS 1 N. S. Financial Editor

Now York, Aug. 16-The motor proves the way to higher prices tooling mid-summer market in stock turnover was the the middle of June, runwho rate of five per cent, and accepted theory that the would reverse their remarks to respect to credit supplies, see driving factors behind the by interest in interest of prices the minimed of course with the With management of the most powerthe strangeressive stock market pools mestment trusts even known to Lord int world. Against such ustra-ment the boars were absolutely before and they soon recognized the the campaign for lower mes" in the industrial leaders.

citizal districts, the heads of the re- No. 1, 2.65. was bank system were confidently reposted to have reversed their policy with recent to gild shipments and the ever market selling of government futures opened three to five points ta'es. The ademnation by imprtant and May at 15.70. menness beads of the artificial hardening of the money market already traget about by the reserve board has apparently had its effect to say nothing of the requirements of the federal mention for Liberty bond refunding, which can only be successully put prough in an easy money market.

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Eggs-Receipts 9,223 cases; ordi- great this week and it is likely that nary firsts 27@281/4; firsts 2014@ conly small quantities of the berries will 3014; extra first 3114; checks 23@25; be seen on the fruit stands before the dicties 23@26.

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	16%
American Zinc	
Anaconda	
Atchinson	
Atlantic Gulf and W. J	4614
Famous Players	138
National Cash	7254
American Intl.	975
Baltimore & Ohio	1003/2
Bethelhem Steel	58%
Butte & Sup	914
Canadian Pacific	200 1/2
U. S. Leather	46%
Chesapeake & Ohio	1837
Chicago & Northwestren	81%
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	
Chile Copper	4436
Colorado Fuel	01%
Colorado Gas & Elec	115 147
Con Gas	8214
	73 %
Crucible Steel	1913/4
	52
Erie 1st Pfd.	571/4
General Electric	153 14
General Motors	185%
Chandeleh	75%
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Int. Nickel	6934
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Lehigh Valley	1021/4
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N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	57.73
Northern Pacific	151/2
Pure Oil	23 %
Penn.	63%
Pitts, Cosl	49
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Republic Iron & Steel	62
Sinclair Oil	26 1/4
Southern Pacific	120%
Southern Railway	140%
Studebaker	72%
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Corn Cole

Cape Sugar, 100 lbe., bulk, \$7,50; 25 dealers and growers over blackberries is resulting in a scarcity of the berries lbs., \$1.65. on Marion markets this week, a survey Fruits Blackberries, 18c, 2 for 35c. The verbal battle has resulted from Pears, 3 lbs., 25c. disagreement over the price dealers Peaches \$1.60 to \$2.50. Transparents apples, 3 lbs. for 25c. want to pay. Growers claim they are Cantaloupes, 10c and 15c. unable to pick the berries and sell them Waternielons, 65c to 75c. to local dealers at a price of 10 cents a

Strained Honey, 21/2 the, 65c.

Local Blackberry Supply

Drops as Dealers Disagree

With Growers Over Price

Market Retailers Report They Are Unable To Pay 15 Cents a

Quart. Asked by Producers: Controversy Leaves Berries

Unpicked or Shipped to Other Communities

A controversy between local retail!

quart and are asking 15 cents. The

best price that dealers say they can

ask to keep the berries moving rapidly

on the market is two quarts for 25

cents and they are unwilling to buy the

berries at the asked price of the growers

because of the danger of a slow sale.

As a result, blackberries are remain-

the demand in Marion has not been

Corn Scatce

Sweet corn was reported scarce on

New peas of the imported variety

appeared on the Marion produce mar-

kets today, selling at the exceedingly

high price of 25 cents a pound. Home-

opened were selling at three and four

pounds for 25 cents. A slow sale was

Other produce quotations remained

reported on the new peas today.

New Potatoes, 20 to 28c pk.

Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c.

Green Beans, 10c ib., 2 for 15c.

New Cabbage, 5c.

New Peas, 25c lb.

New Beets, 2 for 15c.

Icicle Radishes, 2 for 15c.

Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c.

Texas Sweet Onions, 5c lb.

New Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c.

Sweet potatoes, 2 for 25c.

Tomatoes, 15c. 21bs., 25c.

Green Onlone, 3 for 10c.

Green Peppers, 5 and 10c,

Paraley, 10c bunch,

Dill. 10c bunch.

Garife. 35e Ib.

Endive, 25c lb.

Celery, 10c.

Head Lettuce, 15c.

Leaf Lettuce, 25c.

Pop Corn, 10c lb.

Corn Meal, 5 lbs, 13c.

English Walnuts, 85c.

Eggs, 26, 29 to 33c.

Egg Plant, 20c & 25c.

Sweet corn, 25 cents.

Cucumbers, 3 for 10c.

end of the season.

steady today.

Honeydew Melons, 30c to 45c. Prunes, 3 lbs, 80c. Dutes 15c. California Plums, 2 lbs. for 25c. California Oranges, large size \$50,

mail 45c. Lemons, 45c. Bananas, 4 lbs., for 25c. Pulled Figs, 10 oc., 25c. Layer Figs. 30c lb. Stewing Fign, 13e ib. String Figs, 25c lb. l'ackage Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c.

Meats and Provintana Smoked Hams, 24c to 28c. Smoked Slicer Mam. 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, loin, 35c. Sausage, lb., 15c. Dressed Chickens, 32c. Minced Ham, 40c lb. Hamburg, 20c ib. Lard, 1116 to 14c. Bologna, 3b., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork, 10c 1b. Wienrs, Im., 28c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb Spareribs, 1214c. Short Spareribs, 36. Callie Hams, 18c.

Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs - Market higher, Heavies! Prices on various products are so 12.00; mediums 12.40; heavy yorkers Sept. new 3659 12.65; light yorkers 12.65; pigs 12.00; roughs 9.50; sings 7.75. Cattle-Stendy, Urimo steers 8.5040 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime helfers. 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@025; com mon 2.50@3.50; calves 6@16. Sheep-Market steady. Lambs 10@ 12.25. yearlings, 6@8.00;

top, 4@5; ewes 1.50@3.

13; yearlings 6668; bucks 2.50; ewes.

Local Produce Poultry-Heavy brothers 20031; old i roosters 106711; heavy fowls 216123; 13@14; medium fowls 21@22; beary Oct. springers 20; medium springers, 25@ 27; ducks 13@14. New White Silver Skin Onlone, 10c.

Butterfat-lac. Eggs-Candled 29, pullet, 22.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.24. No. 3 Onta. 32c. No. 2 Barbey, 56c. No. 2 Yellow Cocn, \$1.00.

Hay Market

Intl Harvester 272%

Louis & Nash 142

Mack Truck 91

Nats Dist 43

Marland Oil 37%

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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	9178	Remington	25%
	208	Memington	57 1/4
	54%	Sears Roebuck	120%
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The AMERICAN

Grain Market

Chicago Close Chicago, Aug. 18-Grains closed generally higher here today. Wheat

was 1 3-8 to 1 1-2c higher, corn 1-4 to 13 to up, while oats closed 1-8 to 1-2c Cash grain close: Wheat 3 red 1.33 1-1; 4 red 1.23; 1 hard 1.12 3-4 2 bard | 1.11 1.4: 1.12: 3 hard | 1.000 3-64:140 1-2; 4 hard 1:07 1-4621:08;

sample grade bard 1.00; 2 reliew hard 1.11 3-4: 3 yellow bard 1.10 3-466 1.11; 1 northern spring 1.11 1.262 1.12; 2 northern spring 1.10 1-467 1.11 1-4; 3 northern spring 1.07 3-460 1.40 1-2; 4 northern spring 1.04 1-466 107 1-4; 5 northern spring 1.00; reixed 1.00 1.4; 3 mixed 1.08 1.4; mixed 1.05 146(1.06 1-4. Corn-6 mixed \$\$@90; 2 reliow

97 1-2698 1-2; 3 rellow 97 1-268 98 1-2; 5 yellow 91; 2 white i 96: 3 white 93: sample grade \$36292. Oats-2 red 38: 2 white 37 1-46:30-1-2: 3 white 35@37 1-2: 4 white 33-1-2634; sample grade 30@31 1-2. Bye-No 3 94. Barley-Cash 46@71.

Opening

Corn-Sept. 85 1-4; Dec. 73 3-8; March 75 5-8. Oats Sept. new 80 1-2615-8; Dec. new

39 5-8603-4; March 41 5-8603-4. Ronge then faw Close Wheat Sept. 1.13% 1.10 1.13 Dec. 1.18 1.15% 1.18 Mar. 1.22% 1.19% 1.22% May 1.24% 1.22 Sept.88 Dec. 74% .78 .74% March70% .75% .76%

Dec. new 39% 39% March 41% Sept. 98% 93% Dec. 3988a March 1.00% .00% 1.00% Sept. 12.47 12.27 12.42 Oct. 12.00 Dec. 12,72 12.62 12.67 Jan. 12 95 12.82 12.00 Sept. 1140 14.30 Dec.

Toledo Close

Toledo, Aug. 18-Cash grain close Wheat-2 red 1.38 1.26(1.39 1 2, Corn-2 yellow 1.03 1-26(1.04 1-2 3 yellow 1.02 J-2@J.03 J-2. Onts-2 white 414242.

Rre-No. 2 1.00. Seed close-Clover cash imported old 14.25; cash domestic 17.00s; October 18 00 : December 17.75. Alsike-Cash old 16.25; new 16 50b;

October 16.75b, Timothy -- Cash

TODAY'S REVIEW OF

GRAIN MARRET Chicago, Aug. 16-The frost scare in Canada, which caused a sharp bulge in wheat prices Tuesday, failed to mate-

rinlize, and as a consequence the local and Winnipog markets weakened yesterday. Closing prices here were 1% @24c lower and Canadian fatures

September corn again weakened and the deferred futures lost some of their early gains, with closing prices 2c lower. to the higher. Onto were unchanged to Mc down and rye was % @1%c off. Wheat opened atendy, but when reports and the action of the Winnipez market revealed that the expected front had not appeared the ligher prices compared with a week ago attracted sellers. Hedging presents was persistent, houses with northwest connections offering

Shorts, who had hurriedly covered at least a part of their outstanding lines in the previous day's trade also took advantage of the higher levels to again increase their lines. Buring power was very light and came mostly from those covering for profits

Trade in wheat was not of very large proportions at any time. The ease with which prices dropped away was indientive more of the absence of short interest, due to the previous day's covering, rather than to any real beavy

Resboard advices spoke of quiet conditions in export circles with only 200,000 bu, sold in all positions. This was not, however, construed as bearish because there were holidays abroad. It is noticeable, though, that at present export buying is very quiet wader th influence of declining prices, while late sales on days when prices rally are of

larger propertions. With the fears of frost out of the war for the present, weather conditions in the Northwest on both sides of the Has were reported as favorable Showers are looked for in these sec tions today, Broomhall mays that har venting in Europe has reached the northern countries, and because of this receipts are expected to increase short

The early trade at Liverpool resulted in higher prices due to the Canadian frost scare, but later mear their closing time, when weather reports reached the market from this side, prices

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higher. Local shipping sales were \$11.25. 8,000 but and sales of Solical but to Cattle-Receipts 2500, all killing no to store were made.

and Nebraska. Selling grew more free deals 15,006,16.75. in the September delivery, due to some | Calves-Receipts 25; venters steady reports that country feeders are with such Wednesday's general market 18 drawing from the market for old corn, dogn, The trade was reluctant to take up their Sheep-Receipts 100, lambs stouty offers of the near delivery, and woon quality considered medium to good its price fell the deferred futures told (3.78% (1.80) choice quotable to 15;

Commercial demand for the east article was mederately active, with the basis unchanged to 1c higher and prices steady to Ic lower. Local shipping sales totaled \$0.000 bu, and \$6,000 but were booked to arrive. Charters were made for 100,000 but to go to Lake Erie.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 10-11age-fleeelpts tions on Marion atocks and bonds were 15,000 Market 10-15; higher; top ins follown: Huber Manufacturing Co. 1200; bulk 11.00@12.85; heavy weight common, 160 asked; Huber preferred, 11.756012.00; medium weight 12.0000 1 100 tot, 105 asked; Marian Steam 12 901; light weight 11.75 & 12 00; light | Shovel Co. preferred, 100 bid. 101 Grains opened lower today. Wheat lights 11 506612.80; packing sons 10.50 | neked; C., D. & M. bonds, 90 bld, 101 was down one to I 1-Se; for 15-8 to one 6(11.60; pigs 10.65% 12.25; hoblovers asked; Marion Steam Shorel Co. cent and cats 1-S to 1-ic. Opening 3,000.

Cattle - Receipts 7,000 Market Wheat-Sept. none; Dec. 1.15 1.26 steady. Calles-Receipts 2,500. Mar-3-4: Murch 1.10 1-2611.20; May ket steady, Bref Steers-Cloud and choice 15,000(15.75); common and medium 9.506(11.50), ventious 9.5060 16.75. Butcher Cattle: Heifers 9.0006 [10.00] pows 7,753013 50; bulls 7,0000 [11.50, Calves 10.000:18.00; feeder and July 18.75, nteers 11 006013.25; stocker stocks 10 00 ((#12.50; stocker cows and hellers 7.50)

> Sheen - Receipts 17.000. Market stendy. Medium and choice lambs 14.06) 6: 15 (b); culls and common 10.00% 12.00; yearlings 10.005/12.50; common and choice ewes 4.00627.00; (ceder) 87% lambs 13.00@14.50.

> > Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 16 ... Hoga ... Receipts 1.200; market steady to 15c higher, top 13.25; quotations: 250 350 lbs. 12.2542 | 12.85; 200 250 1bs. 12.85% 13.10; 100-200 lbs. 136:13.25; 130:100 lbs. 1360 13.25; 90-130 lbs, 13@13.10; packing sows 10@11.50,

Cattle-Atocepts 350, calves 350; innuffet, entile stendy, calves strong; halk anotations; beef steers 11at 12.76; heef cows 7.25%(0; low cutter and cutter cown 5.50627; ventern 10.00%

Sheep-Receipts 600; market steady to strong; quointions; top fat lambs; 14,50; bulk fat lambs '46c14,50; bulk cult lambs 10.50% 11.50; bulk fat ewes 13.50 | 5667.

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16-Cattle-Bup ply light; market steady. Choice 154) 15.30; prime 14.50% 15.25; good 14.50 @15; thly butchers 134214; fair 1246 13; common 166 10.50; common to good fat bulls 9412; common to good las come 5818,50; hellers 114112; (resh cows and springers \$50@\$125; vest calves 10.

Sheep and Lambs-Supply 500; market slow. Good 850; lamba 13@

Hogs-Receipts 1,800; market steady to west, Prime heavy hogs 1250% 12.75; heavy mixed 12.75@12.00; mediuma 13@13.25; heavy yorkers 13@ 13.25; light yorkers 120, 12.50; pigs 41

@12; roughs 10.50@11. East Baffalo



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alipped away. The close was that their locative digher bulk decirable 150,2101 than 18,10% 13,25; few decky 100 the The cash wheat market ruled steady weights 13:35; 368 the barchers 12:40] to easier, with the trading basis und fir 1280; strong worshe pigs and light | changed. Prices were unchanged to he lights \$2.756113.55; packing some 11

classes steady medium beiters Canadian Corn was erestle with higher priors grassers 810 lb. 11.75; all cutter conin the early trading. The deferred in- 1.23827,25; medium balls 8 5000 comtures were strong on some complaints than lightweights. T.30% St. dryfed. of firing received from Illinois. Iowa street and rearlings quotable at Mon-

fat ones tige ?.

GOES HIGHER

Shovel Co. Stock Registers Hall Point Increase on Curb

Marion Stram Shorel Co. common conscient flairs redicing learnings, Lock in the New York early market vesterday when it was quoted at 4114, an increase of one-half point over the prevailing price of the preceding day. Sales totaled 100 shares.

On the Columbus exchange, quotabonds, Of blet, 101 asked.

Cotton

New York, Aug. 10 - Cotton opened teactionary today, initial priese displaying losses of 10 to 20 points October sold at 18.05, December 18.70, January 18 08, March 18.82, May 18.80

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CITY **BRIEFS**

Taken to Home-Miss Mildred Houtz was removed from the Dr. Frederick C. Smith clinic, East Church at., to the fome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Houtz, last night in the W. C. Boyd invalid car. She underwent al tonsil operation yesterday morning.

Foreral at Church-The Rev. F. X. taxpayers. Potter, pactor, conducted functal rites for Miss Elva M. Hammerle, at 8 Sclock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. Interment was in Bt. Mary's cometery. Miss Hammerle, a Cormer Marion resident, died in Callipolis hospital Mondey.

Two Operations-Two tonsil and Adenoid operations were performed this morning at City hospital. The patients are Miss Beatrice Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Young, 142 Uhler hvo and Miss Mary Louise Born, plaughter of C. E. Born, 321. South

Grand av. Removed to Home-Mrs. Anthony Calcuterra was removed from City hosbital to her home, 123 Blaine av., yea-Berday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder

Rites Held Today-Funeral servi less for Mrs. Christina Zachman, who Bied early yesterday at her home near here, were conducted by the Rev. F. M. Koepplin at 2 o'clock this afternoon It the Schuffner-Queen funeral home, East Center at. Interment was in Marion cemetery.

Returning from N. Y .- Jesse H. Minnon, school auperintendent, end Mre. Mason, are expected home from New York City thin week. Mr. Mason's of-Tice will be opened for the school your pext Monday. The office was also open

Will Attend Conference-Miss Nanhette Newby, East Center st., left Tuesday for Chicago where she will spend a few days with friends before going to born this morning at City hispital, . Lake Genera, Wie., where she will attend the litting T. W. C. A. etudent conference which will open Friday Miss Newby, who is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, is college president of the Delaware Y. W. C. A.

Bevin, Prospect, and Miss Mildred Plouts, this city, underwest operations. for the removal of their tonsils rester-Buy at the Frederick C. Smith clinic, East Church at. Miss Edna Ruth, Wald, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the clinic this

Reported Emproved—Both Mrs. Elicaboth Doherty, Detroit, and A. W. Long, 163 Merchant av., patients at City hospital, were reported improved today. Mrs. Doberty is suffering from hurns sustained recently in an accident at the Buckeye tourist camp. Mr. Long was severely burned while repairing a gasoline pump in Agosta more than a week ago.

Condition Critical A change for the wome was reported today in the condition of Martin Lather Miller, aged printer, who is ill at his home, 200 Patten at. Little hope is entertained

Import Campu-Dr. W. P. Jonbson, of the state department of health and Dr. N. Sifritt county health commissioner made a tour of the tourist campu in Marion county today for the purpose of inspecting water aupplies. They visited the six camps approved by Dr. Bifritt last spring.

The Christian Science Monitor, an International Daily Newspaper, on soic Harding Hotel News Stand.

Allmendinger Rennion will be held Aug. 19th, Garfield Park.

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TO THE VOTERS I wish to take this means of con-

veying an expression of thanks to the Republican voters of Marion county who gave me their support in my camnaign for the county treasurer nomination. I would like to make this statement to each one personally but that, of course, is mipossible. I wish to assure these friends, as well as other citizens of the county, that it will be my mim, if elected treasurer, to fill the office efficiently and courteously

and at the least possible cost to the

Bert J. Shelton

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their kindness in my bereavement. Father Cotter for his comforting words, those who gove flowers and furnished cars.

James A. Hammerly. *

CARD OF THANKS We wish to think all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our dear baby, Jack, Also the Rev. and Mrs. Whitlock for their service. To those who furnished cars, those who contributed the beautiful flowers, and W. C. Boyd and wife for their excellent service.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arndi,

We wish to thank our friends, neighhors and relatives, for the kiminess shown us in our recent percurement, the death of our dear son James L. Belser, Rev. Geo. Groves for his comforting words and Mr. C. L. Itoss for his assistance. These who cent flowers and [] time of cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Belser and chil-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker, 1084 Dast Church at, are parents of a caughter. A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hedger, 182 Lincoln av.

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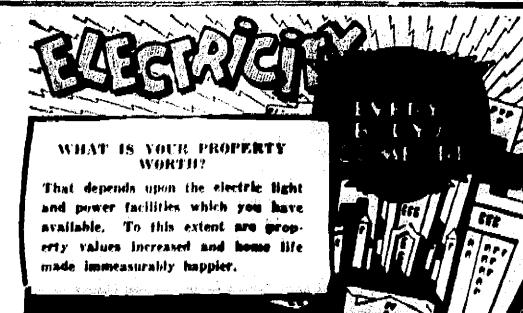
CHURCH SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Bucyrus Picnic Takes 350 Members of Good Hope Church to Fairground

Bucyrus, Aug. 16-Three-hundren farnished diversion. and-fifty members of the Good Hope Lutheran Sunday School and church in the evening and concluded the atsocieties attended the annual picnic Lir. The general committee chairman which was I ld at the fairgrounds rest was Mrs. W. J. Schenck.

terday siternoon. The different organizations of the church composed various committees, the brotherhood of the church furnished and prepared the plonic supper, the night classes, the refreshment stand, and the Young Women's missionary xociety and the Ladies' aid the contests and awarding of bonors, In the afternoon games and contests and a baseball game between the Brotherhood and Sunday School team

An old fashioned "sing" was held



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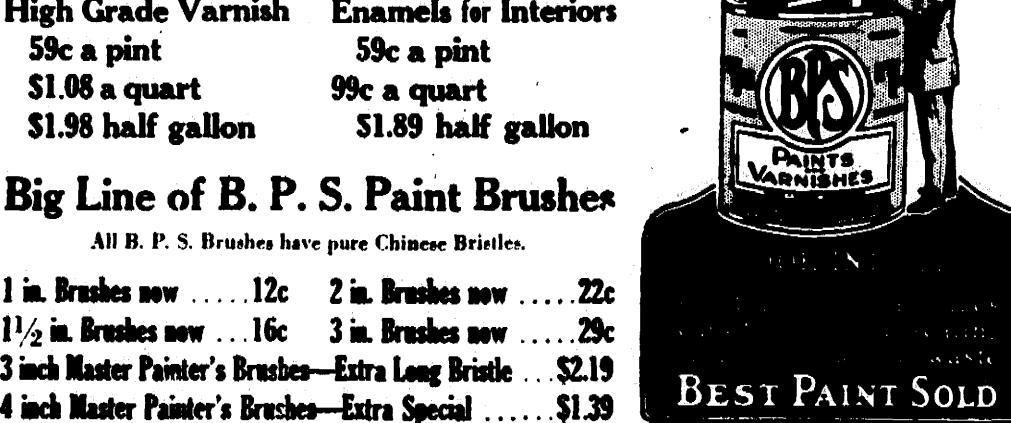
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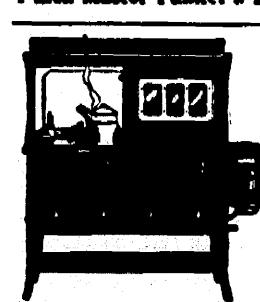
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WHEN the television radio is perfected to the extent that It is commercialized for amateur cuse, in this section of the country Marion will be smong the first to fall in step with the new broade easting movement, according to statements of local dealers today. Prediction that the felevision

gradio will in the near future be-

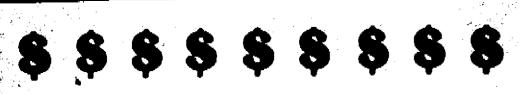
come as popular as the ordinary

sound set used today, was made by one of the local radio merchants when interviewed.

That the new invention in the radio world will be welcomed with the open arms of all other wave fans, was the general opinion of several of the local dealers.

As an attempt to establish use of the television for transmitting linages over the waves of ether





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from the broadcasting stations to the receiving sets of thousands of faux, station WRNY of New York is planning to begin the first daily schedule of broadcasting moving images ever attempted, tonight. Other brondensts have been made during the last few months as ex-

Hugo Gernsback, who originated the word "television" nearly 20 years ugo and who is president of station WRNY, is of the opinion that "felevision is here to stay."

periments but not for the benefit of



life of the American Indian may find many thrills in the tepes viltage of the 101 Ranch Wild West six pote menagerie top, which will he seen with the big show in Marlon, Friday, Aug. 24. Not the least of these will be the sight of mothers padding about with papooses strapped to their backs. Life in the Indian village with the show is lived exactly as it was onthe plains in the eightics. There are some 200 Indians with the big

Family Reunions

JOHNSON-WALKER year will include Mrs. Lora Saundes, of Eileen and James Edwin and Mr. and beth Lindsay, vice-president; Miss Waynesfield. Alva Porter, of Harrod Mrs. Leo Patton, of this city. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Five deaths were reported. The reunion next year will be held at the same place the sec-Algler, Elida, Ind. and Harrod.

BASELER

Community park, Prospect, with 85 dinner served at the noon hour. lich of this city, secretary and treasurer. The reunion will be held at the name place next year. Relatives attended from Columbus, Delaware, New York City, Agosta, Prospect, Bucyrus, LaRue, Milford Center, New Washington and this city.

SCOVILLE-STONE

The first annual reunion of the Scoville-Stone families was held Sunday at the home of Edwin Jenkins, 583 Lee st., with about 50 in attendance. Robert McWhorter, of this city, was elected president and Leo Patton, of this city, secretary and trensurer, Mrs. Bert Allen, of Toledo, Mrs. John Stone, of Springfield, and Mrs. Edwin Jenkins, of this city, were chosen a committee on arrangements. Mrs. M. J. Schwonger, of Springfield, was elected chairman of the entertainment committee. It was decided to hold the second reunion at Brush Lake, O., the second Sunday in August, 1929. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Stone and daughter Doro-The seventh sential Johnson-Walker thy, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Seawonger ert Gover, Paul Neur and John Seiter. reunion was held Sunday at Garfield and children, Junior and William, Mr. park with 125 persent. A picnic din- and Mrs. R. W. Porter and daughters her was served at noon. J. B. Yazel. Ruth and Marjorle and Mr. and Mrs. of this city, was elected president, Frank Stone and children, Robert and family was held Sunday, Aug. 12, at William Johnson, vice president and Doris, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield park. Over 100 members Mrv. H. G. Seiter, secretary-tessurer. Edwin Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Enri Reasoner, Mrs. Roy Bal. Strawser and children Gerald, Ruth danner was seried. A program and douf and Mrs. George Temple were Ells, Richard and Milton, Mr. and business meeting followed. Officers chosen as an executive committee, and Mrs. Robert McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. the entertainment committe for next E. B. Thomas and children, Frances. liam Knowles, president; Mrs. Eliza-

GOYER-AULT

The fifth annual reunion of the and Sunday in August. Families were Goyer-Ault families was held Sunday at represented from Oklahoma, Green the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert held the second Sunday in August. Comp. Prospect, Delaware. Detroit, Gover, south of the city. The meeting 1920, at the L. E. Weir home, near Lima, West Virginia; Waynesfield, celebrated the ninety-first birthday an- Kirkpatrick, niversary of Henry Gover, the oldest member present. Mrs. Mary Zachman, 86 years old, of South State at., is the The fourteenth annual reunion of the next oldest member of the families. Bareler family was held Sunday at There were about 100 present at the

present. The Rev. M. L. Baseler, of | Games and a program of songs and New York City, gave a short address recitations were enjoyed in the afterpreceding the picnic dinner. Mrs. noon. Adam Goyer was elected presi. Stephen Moser of Harpster, was chosen Tillie Laucher, of Prospect, was elected | dent, Ray Annette, vice president, and vice-president and Miss Mildred Weipresident, Edward Ruth, of Agosta, Paul W. Augenstein, secretary-treas- termer, of this city, secretary and vice president and Miss Mildred Goer- urer. The refreshments committee is treasurer. made up of Lee Howiston, Mrs. Adam Seiter and Hurry Laucher. Harry cluding Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woess-Lauer, Mrs. Carl Baseler and Mrs. ner and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. George Nahr are the entertainment Gilbrt Thibaut and son Eugene, Mr.

F. Keopplin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Swihart, of Harpster. Howlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Annette and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Nahr, Mrs. Ida Lauer. Bert Allen and son Harold, Mrs. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauer, Mrs. Engleheart and children William and Esther Ault and sons, Mrs Carolina their seventeenth annual reunion Sun-Emma, and Addison Scoville, of To- Court, Mrs. Emma Hughey, Mr. and day at the grove near Byhalia. Relaledo; Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Carl Baseler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul lives were present from Columbus.

Chapman, Miss Amabelle Goyer, Rob-

MASON The annual remain of the Mason

were present and at the noon bour elected for the coming year are: Wil-Helen Mason, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Hines, Mrs. Isabelle Mason and Mrs. Edith Brooks, program commit-

The ninth annual reunion will be

MOSER-WETTERAUER

Charles Wetteraner, of Prospect. was elected president of the Moser-Wetteraner families at the eighth an nual reunion held Sunday at the Jacob Moser - home in Little Bandusky.

There were 61 members present, inand Mrs. B. G. Wetterauer and family The following were present: Henry and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wetterauer Goyer, Mrs. Mary Zachman, Mrs. Ar- and family, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. thur Annette. Miss Mary Annette, Gail Pinney, of Columbus, Mr. and Luther Auette, Mrs. Diebolt, Mr. and Mrs. John Greider and family, of Mrs. Adam Goyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert | Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCleary Gover and family, George Gover, Mr. of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and Mrs. Charles Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. and family and J. M. Harris, of Wyan-Adam Seiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Got, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser and George Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. George family, of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Tell Nickolson and Lodge and son, Wayne, of Yevada. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Roth- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz and famfuse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ily of Upper Sandusky, Rudolph Goyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moser, of Morral, Stephen Moser and Henry Goyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moser and family, Lust and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laucher and family, the Rev. and Mrs. | Wetteraner, of Prospect and Mrs. D.

> The 1920 reunion will be held to second Sunday in August at Prospect.

> > **SCHERTZER**

Members of the Schertzer family held children, Mary and Robert, Mr. and W. Augenstein and daughters, Mr. and Richwood, Findlay, LaRue, Morral, Mt. Victory, Byhalia and Marion. A picnic dinner was served and business session held. The remainder of the time was spent socially.

FAIRCHILD

Members of the Fairchild family held their first annual reunion Sunday at the Fairchild home, 10 miles east of here. Fifty members were present. After a basket dinner a program was held. Miss Gladys Pierce, of Galion, gave a recitation. Officers for next year, elected during a business gession, were William Fairchild, president, F. M. Fairchild, vice president, and Mrs. Clay Smith, secretary-treas-

It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fairchild, the second Sunday in August, 1929.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Epley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fairchild and sons. John D. and Francis L., Mr. and Mcs. J. H. Ruehrmand, Mrs. Cora Millisor and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and children, Orrie, Edward and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller and daugther, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and daughters, Ruth, Marie and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gompf and daughters, Martha, Ada and Dorothym, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and sons, Delbert and Stanley Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith and children, Vera Mae and Harold, Miss Gladys Pierce, and Joseph Stokes, Henry Snider, Paul Lanstead, and Charles, Henry and Martin Fair-

YOUNG PEOPLE SURPRISE MORRAL GIRL AT HOME

Morral, Aug. 16-The following young people pleasantly surprised Miss Blanche Richardson, at her home southeast of here Monday night in honor of her sixteenth birthday; Misses Helen Ashworth, Beulah Heller, Madeline Wiley, Genevieve Borders, Evelyn Lucas, Evelyn Richards, Ruby Humphrey, Lucile Mummey, Virgie Humphrey, Olive Warner and Mac Blair

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Mr. Galbreath to be beyond reason.

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Applicants Being Examined for September, Local Officer

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Reports

leave the first of September.

There are many vacancies for am- ing places. bitious young men who can pass the William R. Leonard, signalman who necessary examination and desire to was in charge of the local office while educate and advance themselves Cuptain Shanks was away for a how-The book pary recruiting station, in Shanks states. Schools of the pary pital examination, returned to duty at The control of Chief Turret Captain John cover more trades and offer a greater the recruiting station in Cincinnati.

Open Evenings.

E. Shanks, today reported the quota of opportunity for advancement than any seat himself in the car that but a few first enlistments for the month of Au- other line of employment, the local minutes before had been purked on the gust filled. Applicants are now being recruiting officer says. In additional other side o fibe street, examined and placed on waiting lists good pay, free medical and dental atfor next quote, which will be ready to tention, board and room and a chance CLOSER BOND to travel to many distant and interest-

Streets of Marion

OUT OF PLACE

TERE'S one a Marion citizen. Parking his car alongside a curbing preparatory to going to work, out position when Governor Donaher a young Marion man was more than vetoed the appropriation of \$126,000 quently they heard it whispered that surprised the other day when an older for the library. For more than a year man, a stranger, finished a conversation on the sidewalk, turned, opened the door of the parked car, entered, sat down with a sigh and that "ready-togo" look and waited for the driver to

The driver of course remained inert and his companion, becoming impatient, looked in his direction and discovering that a mistake had been made, expressed himself in words that

were truly "not for publication." The honk of an automobile horn across the street explained matters as pection, than any year in the library's and did real campaigning for their life the elder man alighted and crossed to history,



AN OLD CUSTOM

THE time was a cool August eve-I ning, Tuesday to be exact, and the cotting was the exterior of one of the election booths in the city of Marion, sinte of Olifo.

The characters were a young, newly

eteran politician at work in the policy dwellings and in stores and up other the day. Now their wives and daugh Enter the routhful voter, not quite ways solicited votes. "dry behind the ears." as far as voting rock. Apparently having cost his buibut he leaves the rolls, exits from the door and finds a convenient place to War bas brought

Nothing jars on the peaceful scene until, as the polis are about to close, of C. R. Gzibreath, who addressed : Marion Rotary club recently. Mr. Gal. the precinct official makes his exit breath is now associated with the Ohio from the booth and cries in timid and scarcely intelligible voice; "Hear re-Historical association and for 18 years liear vel The polls are now closed?" has been head of the state library at Co-!

Startled, the youth wondered if the Mr. Galbreath, in an interview fol- chier man had taken leave of his menlowing his address, expressed the opin- tality, until another chance bystander ion that William "Big Bill" Thomps of more experience explained that the son's attack on American history books man's announcement, formally concludbecause of their alleged British inclina- tog the day's balloting, was according tions was without foundation and that to legal practice, instituted shmost if the Chicago mayor had it to do over | when voting was introduced many ngain he probably would avoid any such | Years ago.

IN THE GAME

NOT more than a few years ago, the first Marian women began to take first Marion women began to take an interest in political affairs and were viewed somewhat as curiosities. Fre-

"Woman's place is in the home." Things have changed rapidly in the Mr. Galbreath and library assistants have kept the library open by working meantime. This year finds hundreds without pay. The former librarian is of women in the community taking an giving part of his time to the work and active interest in the campaigning. others are giving all their time. They There are no women candidates for hope the next legislature will see fit office here but many of the sex are figuring prominently in promoting the In spite of the hamilicap the state interests of male aspirants for office. library has lonned more books during it is a fascinating pastime, the women the last year than in any other year in | say who are taking a hand,

In the recent primary campaign, The number of traveling libraries sent wives of several of the candidates for out this year is greater, with one ex-I county office went to the battlefront pariners. They distributed cards at

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work had to be done by men, the ma-

hardy of about were forced to leave

These new creations have created unusually large selling, and we believe that if you were to see, to investigate, that you surely would be interested. There's a wealth of the most fascinating new models here for your selection. The price tickets tell you of startling low prices for this month. Only the choicest furs adorn these magnificent creations, they are tailored to the highest standards. Superior material linings, etc., are used early. Buy now, a reasonable deposit is all that is necessary.



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The manufacturers listed below, who produce over 95% of the tires made in America, guarantee tires bearing their names and serial numbers against defects for the entire life of the tires

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hose familiar with tire history will remember the early experimental days when the only way a manufacturer could express his confidence in his product was by offering a definite mileage guarantee.

They will recall how, due to misuse, the definite figure inevitably was pushed beyond all sensible bounds.

As tires improved in quality the whole theory and practice of "definite mileage" commitments was pushed into the background and finally rejected by standard tire companies as unfair and uneconomical to the tire-user.

It had proved itself to be fundamentally unsound.

Its abuse by unscrupulous drivers confronted the manufacturer with the alternatives of higher prices or lower quality to meet the added costs of unjustified allowances.

Perhaps its most unfair feature was that it benefited the driver who misused his tires and misrepresented his mileageat the cost of the honest and careful driver who did not abuse his tires.

Its passing was welcomed by trade and public alike because it had come to be

used as an unfair sales inducement rather than as a protection for the buyer.

The industry then shifted from the costly advertising of mileage claims to the building of real mileage into the tires.

As a result, tire values have steadily improved, to the benefit of all users alike, although prices are today the lowest in history.

The prevailing practice of these manufacturers, who produce over 95% of the tires in the United States, is expressed by the broadest standard tire guarantee in the history of the industry.

The members of the Rubber Institute, inc., lieted below, warrant tires bearing their names and serial aumbers to be free from all defects of material or workmanship.

This warranty is unlimited as to time or mileage, the manufacturer's responsibility continuing throughout the entire life of the tire.

In case of the fallure of the tire due to defect, no matter and equitable adjustment will be made by the manufacturer on the basis of the tire's normal expectancy of service had the defect mot appeared.

It is the intent and purpose of this warranty to assure the buyer a quality product capable of entisfactory performance, the responsibility for which the manufacturer of the tire hereby assumes.

—a guarantee broader in its protection to the individual, yet fairer in its operation to all, than anything now or ever placed before the public.

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LINER PICKS UP 4 FROM PLANE AT SEA

Doubt Exists as to Whether Were Alive, However

Key West, Fla., Aug. 16-The N. Y. American tanker Legionnaire picked sip four men from the disabled air

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plane General Muchado last night be tween Key West and Havana in the teeth of a howling gale. According to radio advices received here, but whether all were rescued alive reanimal in doubt early today.

The four men aboard the plane were

Robert H. Futt, pilot: Angel Alfonson,

pechanic; Lother Ritz, raido expert

ing a social hour after a picnic supper who was trying out a wireless telelast night on the Charles Conley farm, phone installed on the plane this week; and C. Norman Ageton, of Flushing. east of Marion. About 20 were present The regular meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, Sept. 6 is According to a radio message relayed from the ranker to the naval radio station here by the const guard cutter Saukee, all of the plane's personnel

were sayed. However, a later mesange, received early today at the coast guard station at St. Petersburg, stated that Ageton had been killed.

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Project Taken Up by Junior Chamber

Further plans regarding the airport

project and means of meeting its ex-

penses were discussed by members of

the Junior Chamber of Commerce dur-

of Commerce After Picnic

Condition of Valentine Andes Reported Unchanged at City Hospital

The condition of Valentine Amles, 73. who was seriously injured when he fell a distance of nearly 15 feet while Adv. I trimming a tree at his home, 118

be unimproved at City hospital today. Mr. Andes is suffering from fractured ribs, a pressure on the spine due! to hemorrhage, and paralysis of the Mr. Andes underwent an x-ray ex-

minution yesterday noon at the office of Dr. A. A. Starner, where he was removed in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

CAMPAIGN PLANS OF G.O.P. UPSET BY DEATH

George K. Morris Dies Suddenly; Was Committee Chairman

New York, Aug. 16-Republican campaign plans for the state of New York! were upset, at least temporarily, today as a result of the sudden and unexpected death of George K. Morris, the aggressive chairman of the Republican State Central committee, who had nirendy assumed the major role in the party's great attempt to defeat Cov. Al Smith in his own state.

Because the major plans of the campaign in the Empire state had already been worked out in a series of conferences between state leaders, and because Morris himself had a large part in shaping these plans, it is inevitable, in the opinion of some of the importtant Republican leaders here that the reorganization and launching of the vital New York campaign must softer a set-back of at least two weeks-and it may be as much as a full monthbecause of this fateful intervention of

At least 10 days will be required for the routine of assembling the state committee to elect a successor. Two necks more probably will be required for the reassignment of the campaign Jurdens and the necessary revision of strategy to accommodate the offensive to the new personalities,

GIVES REPORT

V. V. Bush Submits Account of Eagles Convention to Local Lodge

delegation to the joint national and state Engles' convention in Columbus last week, gave a report of the meeting to Buckeye Aerie, No. 337, Fraternal Order of Engles, last night. Lunch was served and a social time

enjoyed. The next regular meeting will be held at the hall in two weeks.

OTTERBEIN'S FACULTY

Westerville, Aug. 16-Appointment two new members to the faculty of Otterbein college here was announced today. Raymond E. Mendenhall, former professor at Bemidji State Teachers' school, Minnenpolis, and Hortense Potts, secretary of board of education, Kansas City, are the ap-

Mondenhall will succeed Prof. Earl Bowman as director of teacher training, and Miss Potts will become dean of women, succeeding Mrs. Cora Mc-

U. S. CHAMP SIXTH

E. J. Marshall of New York, chesschampion of the United States, was sixth in a list of 12 players in the international chess masters tournament today. A defeat by Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, had sent him from a leading position where he was tied for first place to sixth. Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, former world champion, played draw with Dr. S. Tarrasch, of Ger-

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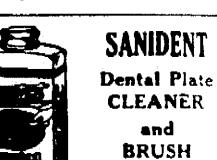
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> Defeats Kenton Man in G. O. P. Committee Race: Vote Almost Two to One

> Continued from Page One Heischman has been a member of the state central committee since women

> were admitted to the body. Hancock county cast 1,900 votes for Mrs. Heischman and 1,705 for Miss Jones. Both are residents of that county. The winner carried Marion county 4,903 to \$20.

Vote by Counties

Other counties voted as follows: Hardin, Miss Jones 2,214, Mrs. Heischman 345; Morrow, Miss Jones 1.037, Mrs. Heischman 263; Wyandot. ers grange directed the second part in Miss Jones 777. Mrs. Heischman 234; which Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown Crawford, Miss Jones 857, Mrs. Helsch-

The total vote was 10,683 for Miss Jones and 3.808 for Mrs. Heischman. Fred Warner, state committee chairman, spent today in Columbus in con-Thew of Grand Prairie grange. An ference with Myers Y. Cooper, the Re-"archway of achievement" was formed publican gubernatorial nominee.

COOPER LEADS BEGG IN CLOSE CONTEST

Sandusky Representative Asks His Supporters To Watch Official Check

Continued from Page One 50.236; Fred Kohler, Cleveland, 25. 115 : Harry C. Smith, Cleveland, 16, 181; Harry A. Shanley, Forest, 6,840. For the G. O. P. nomination for lieutenant governor, full term, complete re-

turns gave Brown 113,164 votes and Braden 112,500, it was said. The following state tickets will be presented to Ohio voters at the election next November, according to unofficial returns available early today:

REPUBLICAS Governor: Myers Y. Cooper, Cincin-

Lieutenant Governor (full term) John T. Brown, Mechanicshurg. Lieutenant Governor(short term) George C. Braden, Warren.

United States Senator (unexpired)

Smile," by members of the Bethlehem ton, Cleveland.

State auditor: Joseph T. Tracy, Co-PLANNED BY NATION tumbus. State treasurer: Bert B. Buckley.

Cincinnati.

Secretary of state: Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester. Treasury Will Have Charge of Ohio supreme court judges: Robert H. Day, Massillon, and Frank W Geiger, Springfield.

DEMOCRAT Governor: Congressman Martin L. Davey, Kent.

Lieutenant governor (full term) treasury department on Sept. 15, with George S. Myers, Cleveland, Lieutenant governor (unexpired termit: No nomination made. United States senator (full term)

cials said today, will include retirement Charles V. Truax, Bucyrus. of about \$1,000,000,000 of the third: United States senator *(unexpired Liberty bond issue, a new security term): Graham Hunt, Cincinnati. issue of well over a half billion, income and corporation tax collections of

Attorney General: Francis Poulson Cleveland Heights. State auditor: Daniel E. Butler, To

Arrangements for the new bonds to State treasurer: Fred M. Bushnell, be used either for exchange for the

Mansfield. thirds or to provide funds to meet Secretary of state: Carl W. Smith. the retirement will await the return Kenton. of Secretary Mellon, who is on his way Oble supreme court judges: Dennis back from Europe, and under Secrecary Orden L. Mills, vacationing in

F. Dunlavy, Ashtabula, and Frank S. Monnett, Columbus. The contest between Begg and Cooper for the Republican guberna-

torial nomination constituted one the history of Ohio politics. Reduces Begg Lend Cooper led on early returns primary continued to gain and took the lead

night. As the returns increased, Begg yesterday morning. Belated returns during the day, however, consistently reduced Begg's plurality. Late yesterday unofficial returns placed Cooper

in the lead. year by Gov. Vic Donahey. The re- dawned since the war.

sult was close.

Weather Partly cloudy ernor, sione was successful. Credit Small Counties The small dry rural counties High Ta throughout Ohio will receive the credit be made in a day or two at the secretary of state's office here, shows that

Cherrenthum of the United States Cooper has been nominated. It was the belated returns from these communities that took the lead form, seemed destined to stay on foraway from Begg and placed Cooper in ever. The Paris creators of fashion, New Orleans the forefront. Begg carried the large 76 New York cities with the exception of Columbus, Cincinnati 34 Raleigh 36 which supported Turner, and Cincin-Cleveland?n St. Loois 05 nati and Dayton, which favored

Due to the activities of members of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, who were disastisfied with the failure of



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The Right Honorable Count Gordon Lang, archbishop of York (above), has been appointed to succeed Dr. Randall Davidson as archhishop of Canterbury and primate of all England,

the league to officially endorse Begg's enadidacy. Begg received a heavy dry vote in numerous rural counties. Some Without Opposition

The Republican and Democratic nominces for places on the Ohio supreme court bench were chosen without opposition. In the Republican primary, ployed as a baker at the Bon Ton res-Senator Fess, State Treasurer buckley taurant in Upper Sandusky, was for attorney general, was without op- of the tengedy. Of the defeated candidates, these o'clock as Miss Zimmerman and Mr.

endorsed by the Anti-Saloon largue in Gunther were returning from a visit at clude:

Clinton D. Boyd, Middletown, candi- ville rd. dates for the Republican nonlimition for attorney general, Commerce Director [state auditor.

PLANS FINANCING OF AIRPORT PURCHASE

City Auditor To Negotiate Loan from Banks Within Next Few Days

City Anditor J. Luther Landes will begin negotiations for a long from Marion banks to purchase the airplane landing field within a few days, according to his announcement today. Prior to the start of negotiations with the banks, Auditor Landes stated today that he will hold a conference

with Mayor Earl Hazen, who is now confined to his home with illness, in Reports given at the Hazen home, 1637 Oak st., this morning recealed that expected to resume his duties at his office within a few days. His con- hal today. ference with Auditor Landes is expected

Mayor Hazen's action in signing the ordinance providing for purchase of an However, the Nationalists' viewpoint airport made the project to: Marion a the teaue is not definitely ended. the closest primary election races in certainty. The ordinance passed city council last Monday night by unanimous vote.

DRESS THREE TIMES

And That's a Day; Aim of Paris

Paris-Women will dress three times

a day instead of one, if the Paris dress-Cooper was the Republican nomines makers succeed in carrying out their for governor two years ago but was present plans of making the winter sea defeated at the November election that son the most pretentious one that has The "all-around-the-clock" dress has

All of the apparent nominees on the survived long enough, they argue, and Republican state ticket were endorsed the hour has struck for women to by the Ohio Anti-Saloon league with sweep some of the practically out of the exception of Gilbert Bettman, Cin- their wardrobes and inject a little art ciunati, for attorney general. Of the into their dressing. The feminist wave Democratic candidates endorsed by the has finally gained ground and young Yesterday's high high he league, Congressman Martin L. Davey, debutantes reared in the post-war pertricks of lingering before a full length mirror and really taking time to dress. Until the present sesson when flounces, flimsy materials, lacce and if the complete official tabulation, to soft billowy effects appeared, the after noon atmosphere was completely missing in women's clother and the simple one-piece frock which came in with the war and still survives in modified

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TWO ARE KILLED IN DISTRICT MISHAPS

Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman of Upper Sandusky and E. M. Noblett of Nevada Victime Accidents, which occurred less than of King's Daughters. two hours apart, claimed the lices of two Wrandor county persons. when Miss Mary Ellasbeth Zimmerman, 17, Upper Sandusky, was killed in an automobile split at Prey's crossing on the Marseilles pk. two miles wouth of Upper Sandusky and Edison Monroe Noblett. 23. Nevada, was instantly killed when the car he was driving was struck by a New York Central switch engine at Postoria, last night. Mise Zimmerman, who was a junior in the Upper Sandosky high school.

was killed when the sport roadster in

which she was riding with Edward

Gunther overturned in the ditch after

a tire had blown out when the machine

hit the rails at the edge of the Hocking Valley railroad crossing. The driver had attempted to swing outo the pike from the Bowsherville rd, but the car lunged across the track and overturned in a ditch on the opposite side of the right-of-war. Believe She Smothered Coroner 1. W. Naus pronounced

death due to accidental causes and expressed the belief that the girl was smothered before she could be extricated from the wreckage as no bones

and Secretary of State Clutence & thrown clear of the car and escaped Ira II. Thomas, deputy state inspector Brown had no opposition. In the with bruises and cuts. He is at the of mines, were at the scene of the blast Democratic primary, Attorney Francis home of his mother, Mrs. Della Gua-Poulson, Cleveland Heights, nomince ther, Carey, suffering from the shock The accident occurred about 10:30

the home of the girl's annt, Mrs. John W. Bricker, Columbus, and Lucille Bessinger, on the Bowsher-On Visit to Relatives

Miss Zimmerman was the daughter Envi D. Bloom, Bowling Green, for the of Frank and Lucy Zimmerman, and of the mine when they heard the ex-Democratic gubernatorial nomination; made her home with her mother at 210 plosion. Lieut. Gov. William G. Pickrel, Day | East Hicks st. She was born April 0, ton, Democrat, for Bentenaut governor, 1911, and had lived all her life in U. S. Senator Cyrus Locher, Chveland, Piper Sandusky, Aside from the thought the dull, re-cohoing detountion U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow George White, Marietta, and Charles parents six brothers, Harley, Edward, was the explosion of a generator, A E. Wharton, Kenton, for Democratic Carl, Gilbert, Wilhur, and Harry, and short time later, however, the tell-tale nominations for U. S. Senate: John one sister, Annie Louise Zimmerman, term): Congressman Theodore E. Bur- Henry Newman, Fletcher, Democrat for and two grandmothers, Mrs. II. K. Zimsecretary of state, and Attorney Charles merman, Forest, and Mrs. Mary Mex-Attorney general: Gilbert Bettman, E. Hubbell, Cleveland, Democrat, for senger, Upper Sandusky, survive. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and of a number of the church societies. She was a favorite among clothing. her friends in the school and church! groups. Funeral services had no been brothers, James and Ray Hunt of

arranged. Mr. Noblett had taken his wife, who was formerly Miss Grace Rouley, of McCutcheonville, and thel. two sons, aged three and two years, to McCutchconville, yesterday atternoon for a visit at the home of relatives, and later drove ! Noblett was decapitated and his body neverely incerated. Details of the action explosion. eident could not be learned.

SECRET CHINA-SOVIET

AGREEMENT FORESEEN short-lived. London, Aug. 16-The possibility that the Nationalist administration in regard to the purchase of the nirport. China may reach an understandingpossibly a secret agreement-with Sovjet Russia as a result of the agthe mayor was much improved. He is gressive attitude assumed by Japan. was suggested in advices from Blance

For the time being Japan is the dipto take place when he gets back to his lomstic victor in the attempt to prevent Manchuvia from combux under domination of the Chinese Nationalists.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Grimes, Merkle av., are the purents of a son, born yesterday at the home of Mrs. Grimes' mother, Mrs. W. R. Boger, Cherry st.



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Margaret Gandert won honors in a guessing contest and in the girls' running races Helen Bester and Elmanor Candert were the winners. Joseph Claudect won the boys' chewing gum contest. In a donkey contest Mrs. William Beime and Jack Bish were

Three boxing matches were held with Harold Williams, local boxer, as man-

The Ragies' hand and the Hunteman's drum corps furnished music for

the social,

13 MINERS KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION One Wounded and Thirty-

Eight Others Narrowly Escape Death

Coalport, Pa. Aug. 16 - With 13

miners killed in a gas explosion at the No. 3 mine of the Iriona Coal and were broken. She was dend when the Coke Co, at Blain Chy, near here late car was righted by Ralph Snyder, yesterday, federal and state mine Charles Frey and George Mewhorter, I bureau officials today examined the blast who arrived a few minutes after the ptoru workings where 138 other men accident. Mr. Gunther, who is em- narrowly escaped with their fives. George McCae of Pittsburgh, representing the federal mines bureau and

Of the 14 mea who were at work nearly three miles from the mine mouth ! when the blast let go, only no Marena Coccla, 37, escaped the full force of the explosion and came out alive.

The fact that the day shift had started out of the workings shortly before the blast probably averted a greater death toll. Most of the men were well started toward the mouth Fire for Lives

Several of them said that they they fled for their lives. The bodies of the 13 men were recovered several hours later. All ap-

perently had been struck by the full force of the blast, many stripped of The explosion took the lives of two Irronn, and those of a father and son,

Tony and Ed Abaranavich of Consport, Just Finishing Work As nearly as could be determined early today, the 14 men were lust finishing work preparatory to the long trip back to daylight when the blast on to Fostoria. The engine carried the let go. Cursory examination of the wreckage 150 feet down the track, com- mine falled to determine the cause for pletely demolishing the car. Mr. the blast, but condition of the boiles indicated that none lived long after

The first of the rescue crews to reach the men reported that a spark of life remained in one of them, but this was

By a queer twist of fate, and the men left their workings at exactly the time they were due to start for the mine mouth, there is a possibility they would have excated death. Coccia, the only one of the group at the scene of the blast, was the first to quit work, and he had started well on his way down the entryway when the blast let

50 ACRES NOW IN **BOWEN ADDITION**

Section, Approved by City Council, Includes About 200 Lots

The fourth addition to the Bowen Real Estate Co. mib-division which was approved at a meeting of city council, Monday night, consists of about 200 late and brings the total acreage of the Bowen allotment, located in the south side of the city, to 60 acres, according to officials of the company today.

Construction of fite houses hee already been started in the fourth addition to the company's aulalivision, of ficials say. C. E. Curtis, who is constructing the houses, also plans building of five more houses in the addition this year.

The Bowen addition is situated east of South Vine at., half way between Poliswian st. and East Walnut at. A majority of the lots are on East Washington, Minnehaha nad East Walnut

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Friends may view the body at the Schaftner Oneen funeral home, Last Center st. at any time before the inneral hour. Services are to be held there at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Priscopal church, will officiate and interment will be in Marlon ceme-

Mr Kere was born in Lucas, O. Jan. 26, 1869. He was married to Miss Susan Pres in this city in March. 1896. She preceded him in death four react ago. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of Ruckeyo Aeric, No. 337, Praternal Order of Eagles. He was formerly a member of the Raptist church,

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Daily Proverb-"Many see more with one eye than others do with two."

The case of Gene Tunney goes to show that the late Mr. Shakespeare was right; people will scorn the ladder by which they ascend.

It is becoming apparent from some of the Olympiad aftermuth stories of some of our sporting editors that they expected our athletes to win every event.

With the kind of campaign weather we have been having this year, it would be impossible to keep cool even were Mr. Coolidge the nominee.

A New York City taxi driver had his neck broken when he chased and deliberately crashed into the car of a motorist who had bested him in a controversy. Sometimes retribution wastes little time in getting in its work.

Dr. John Roach Straton threatens to repeat the sermon to which Governor Smith took exception in the largest hall be can find. That's the doctor! He's a regular glutton for

And now traces of poison have been found in the body of the former Belgian financier, Lowenstein. It may develop next that he also shot himself through the head before yanking open the door in the fusilage two men couldn't budge and plunging into the channel below.

The Hoover Heutenants in San Francisco have heard that 400,000 Texas Democrats have bolted their party ticket. Usually in presidential campaigns, cheering atories come to headquarters irrespective of party, but as a general rule they turn out to be dreams.

Associates of the president at Brule having stated with decided assurance, the night before, the probability that he would not send a congratulatory message to Mr. Hoover on his acceptance speech, the next morning he did. It might be taken as a case of cause and effect, for the president isn't a bit like a man who enjoys having others tell what he is going to do. Why, even he himself doesn't

President Coolidge, speaking for the government and the people of the United States, has sent a message to President Hindenburg, congratulating him on the anniversary of the foundation of the German republic. Guesa the war is over, save, of course, the little matter of paying for it.

Captain Harry Lyon, who navigated the Bouthern Cross from California to Australia, and the two who flew from England to Australia in a light airplane, Captain William Newton, of the British Royal Air force, and Mrs. Keith Miller, an Australian, are preparing to make a round-trip flight of the Atlantic next year in a three-motor, 800-horsepower plane capable of carrying enough fuel to keep them aloft fifty hours. Atlantic liners and naval vessels will take due notice that they are to have their work cut out for them again next

Stop Sign Violators Fined.

On their admissions of guilt, 175 citizens of Marion were fined, Wednesday, for fathure to observe the atreet stop signs, twenty-five entered pleas of not guilty and are to have their cases heard in the near future and some fifty more are to be brought into court on

The fine assessed against each of those who entored a plea of guilty was but one dollar, but the court announced that heavier fines appeared in response to notification to do so.

so by the court more to impress upon offenders that the aton signs must be obeyed than to | through and by the will of minorities. panish the culprits for failure to observe them, but if the fines are increased with each succooling offense by the same offender, it will not be long till those given to thus offending

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mean an addition of \$175 to the finances of the city, but that is not the purpose of the east will have the support of the public to only when it attracts a representative vote of

The Farmer and the Tariff.

There apparently is a concerted effort being made at this time-an effort which will be stressed during the presidential campaignto persuade the farmer that the protective tariff is the cause of his worries. Actually, of course, and as most farmers long have realized. the protective tariff preserves for them an unequalled home market, without which the saricultural condition would be most deplorable. as it was under the Wilson tariff from 1894

In those years, it will be recailed by men who were farming, and by thinkers who analyze conditions, that wheat was selling below the actual cost of production, eggs brought only a dime a dozen, farm mortgages were foreclosed right and left and farm properties became a drug on the market. Mortgage companies offered to sell them back to the farmer at a figure far below the amount of the original debt, because of the overcrowded condition of the market.

The effort to turn the attention of the farmer from the real causes and curse for his ills by holding the Republican tariff before him, actually is doing the farmer a serious injury. Unable to deny that most of the things which the farmer buys are on the free list, certain of the enemies of protective tariff complain that the materials used in manufacture of farm machinery are protected.

But would it be wise to remove this protection? Would it be wise to break down the entire structure of protective tariff in order that the farmer might buy one certain article at a lower price?

If not only the machines that he uses, but all the material entering into their construction were duty-free, the farmer might save some money temporarily by purchasing foreign-made goods, but within the year following Americans engaged in the manufacture of the same kind of goods at high wage scales would have to shut up shop, with the result that the farmer would lose a great part of his market through a reduction of urban workers' purchasing power. And the market would be forever lost, unless the protective tariff were re-

Under the existing tariff structure the home the manufacturer's home market, by duties on farm products. It is further protected by the tariff on manufactures which maintains the purchasing power of the whole American

The farm problem today—the real farm problem -- does not have anything to do with what the farmer buys or what the farmer sells in the home market. It concerns only what he sells abroad. The problem is to reduce and control the surplus and scientifically handle its marketing so that it shall not depress the price in the domestic market.

No alteration of the import tariffs on either agricultural or manufactured goods can fully solve the problem, although some upward revision in the farm brackets is indicated. Certainly no downward revision of the farm or other schedules could possibly benefit the

What is most needed now is organization of the farmers, through cooperatives endowed with broad powers, to reduce and control the surplus, assisted by adequate federal financing, That course would mean the application to agriculture of the methods by which big business limits its surplus output to an amount which it can offer for sale abroad without damaging its domestic market,

Democratic Chairman Raskob has succeeded in getting into another controversy; this one with Frederick I. Thompson, publisher of the Mobile Register, the Alabama Journal and the Mobile News-Item, who resents Mr. Raskob's assertion that prohibition is regarded throughout the South as a "damnable affliction," Some good friend should get Mr. Raskob off into a corner and tip him off to the fact that nobody ever went seriously wrong by doing too little

Primary Record Broken.

The setting of a new mark in Tuesday's primary by the voters of Marion city and county is most gralifying, whether we accept it as an evidence of growth or of increased interest in primary elections. In either event it is a matter for congratulation, but we prefer to accept it as an evidence that there has been a revival of interest in matters political. If we are right in this regard, it means more to the city and county than any increase the size of the vote might signify possibly could mean. The indifference of the voters in recent years regarding the exercising of their would be given second and third offenders and | right of suffrage has been nothing less than that those brought into court on warrant | a menace to our form of government. Those ald be fined more than those who voluntarily who designed it never intended that a pitiful fraction of the electorate should determine the A dollar fine is a light one, possibly made | personnel of our official life; they never in- all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of tended that the land should be governed this paper.

The magner in which interest in the primary has depreciated in the past ten years has been . a repreach to the citizenship of the land qualified to vote. If the returns throughout will have reason to feel that they have suffered | the land show anything like the condition real punishment for failure to obey the shown locally, it is safe to say that the meaning to be attached thereto is of far more im-True, the fines assessed Wednesday will portance than the outcome of the primaries. Even though this paper has been a consistent tonsilitis was being suffered, there being over opponent of the primary system since its; 300 cases in the city. ordinance. Its intent is to work for the adoption was first discussed, we feel that a externarding of motorists and pedestrians primary which brings out a big vote is infinitely street. It was the third death in the family against injury and possible death. If the to be preferred to one which calls out but a police carry on the campaign to enforce the small percentage of the electorate. We look estimance, as they promise to do, till every upon the primary law as the most vicious in meterist realises that he is taking chances its results of any election measure ever entime he violates it, the time will not be acted. Time has demonstrated that it has till the reckless driving which has so | uone of the merits held out for it at the time of been obtained in the city will be a thing of its enactment and that it has operated to the past. Of course, this is predicated on the weaken rather than strengthen the cause of thery that the court will stoutly back up the good government. But so long as we have it. police authorities and that both police and let us make the best of it, and that is possible

the electorate.



Treating Snake Bite.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In the late summer and early fall we are apt to run scross the dangerous snakes. When the water I drys up in the hills and mountains, the snakes i come down into the lowlands. They are seeking

Comparatively few persons are bitten by snakes. Very few persons are bitten, probably because we hate snakes and avoid their haunts. So inborn is the dread of serpents that we look askance upon the occasional individual who says he likes them. Fatal effects from snake bites in North America are extremely rare. Tropical snakes are larger and have larger poison glands. When such snakes bite. they inject into the victim large doses of the venom. On this account, their attacks are more to be

The immediate local effect of a snake bite is triffing. The danger comes from the effects of the polson upon the heart and nervous system. The purpose of any treatment which may be applied is to prevent the poison from getting into the general blood supply. When this takes place the poison is carried to every part of the body.

If the hand or foot has been wounded, a ligature of some sort should be tightly tied about the limb, above the wound or between the wound and the heart. For this purpose you may use a torn strip of handkerchief or shirt, a string, shoe luce, neck tie, piece of rope, a wire, piece of grapevine, & flexible switch, or strip of tough bark. Whatever is used it should be tied firmly. After this a stick should be inserted under the ligature and tightly

The wound should be sucked out and washed with soap and water if they are available. No harm will come from sucking if the mouth is healthy and with-

Permanganate of potash crystals, if they can be had should be rubbed into the wound. The patient should be kept warm and given small quantities of

coffee until the doctor arrives. There are various sermas which may be injected. but these should be used by the doctor. They may be had on telegraphic request from the New York Zoological garden or possibly from your local board

If you should happen to be bitten by a snake, don't feet yourself into a fever of fear. In our country, at least in the northern and eastern portions, snake bite is almost never fatal. The chances

are you will have little trouble, ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

II, W. D. Q-What is the cause of my legs from the knees down including my feet being icecold every night? A-This is probably due to poor circulation caused

in most instances by a run-down state of health. For 'particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. S. S. Q-Some time ago I had a slight touch of tuberculosis. I have been pronounced cured. Do you think it would be all right for me to marry and A-Yes, if a physician's examination of your lungs

would warrant no deleterious after-effects.

N. B. Q-What do you advise for dry, rough patches on thighs and lower part of the back? A--May be due to a form of eczema. Watch the diet and climination. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question .- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature | dicting it .- Philadelphia Record.

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper nuestions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation aubjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday. Justus pitched both games of a doubleheader for Lancaster winning the first four to nothing and the second, seven to two, but eight hits being made of him in the two games. Craig pitched the first game for Marion and Burk, the second.

W. Ball, of Main street, An epidemic of a disease something like

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H.

Barnard Jenkins, four years old, died at the iome of his mother. Nina Jenkins, of Farming

Miss Lizzio Shultz and Mr. John Sclanders vere married at Waldo by Rev. H. H. Sprackiin, the scene of the wedding being the home of the bride's parents.

> He that is of a proud heart stirreth up strife; but he that putteth his trust in the Lord shall be made fat .-Proverbs 23:25. Prayer-Trust in the Lord, forever

trust, and banish all thy fear.

Editorial Comment.

BIRTHDAY HOSE.

Surely there is nothing morally reprehensible about the newest fad to capture the feminine imagination-that of going without stockings. only question that suggests itself rests on aesthetic grounds. The public has been used for so long to flesh-colored hosiery that the increasing appearance of the bare leg passes almost unnoticed. It excites little more comment, except among manufacturers and merchants of wearing apparel, than the sight of a young man on the street without a hat. And possibly in the temperatures experienced this summer it has the same excuse in comfort. But here is surely rationalization rather than cause, since the practice concerns a sex that for the sake of a fancled increment of nulchritude will wear furs in July. Very likely we shall yet see a pair of birthday legs supporting a foxskin boa.

For the bare can match the silk clad leg for beauty only under exceptional circumstances. When with restrained persistence it has been exposed to wind and weather until it has acquired a rich, even pigment which hides the veins and bruises and the other more superficial discolorations-when, in other words, it has been provided with its own natural stocking of tau-then it may not fear comparison with its silken competitor. But the smoke-filtered sunlight and limp airs of the city are powerless to tan anything; their only contribution is dust and soot which describe patterns that aren't even funny. Only with the aid of much country sun can the fad hope to prosper .- New York Herald Tribune.

TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

An innovation in motorists' fines was tried recently in Far Rockaway, when a magistrate penalized those brought before him on the basis of the cost of their automobiles. Four-thousand-dollar car owners were given two-dollar fines, two-thousand-dollar owners one-dollar fines and those who possessed decrepit or inexpensive cars got off al-

Assuming that the report of this remarkable procedure is correct, it would appear that the effect of the heat is being felt as much in Far Rockaway as it is in other sections of the country. Such proceedings make a laughing stock of justice. Persons can be injured or killed by a five-hundred dollar car as well as by a four-thousand-dollar machine, and to attempt to discriminate in a matter of this kind is nothing but a distorted conception of justice. The magistrate should take no pride in the publicity which he has received .- Washington Star.

The False Dragon Head.

The Wine Course. A careful consideration of the look-before-you-leap

policy should not be neglected by bolters.-Indianapolis News.

All Sherman Said. A writer has told the story of the civil war in an 80,000-word poem. War is an awful thing .-

He Seems To Think So, at Least. New York thinks it elected the Honorable Jimmy as mayor, but he knows it was as ambassador .--Passaic Herald.

Woods Are Full of Em. It seems strange that trouble should ever be unexpected. There are always so many people pre-

There Have Been Exceptions. G. O. P. rainbows in the Solid South always have a habit of disappearing in "implacable November

weather."-Milwaukee Journal. Book-Keeping and Delivery Eliminated. One reason bootlegging has been so successful is that, from the start, it has been conducted on a

eash and carry basis .- Philadelphia Inquirer. Hard To Explain. The most remarkable thing about the discovery of

large stores of belium gas in inflammable Kansas is that belium is not inflammable. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

is confirmed, but the rumor that Mr. Heeney is to be best man has not been substantiated. - Boston Transcript. For Self-Protection.

It's a Mere Graperine.

Report that Mr. Tunney is to marry an beiress

"The hostess was the cynosure of all eyes," says | sayeties. a society writer, describing an embassy reception. They probably wondered which fork she would pick up.-Detroit News. Need of Electdotten.

Another mean Republican: "The full dinner pail is not the issue this campaign. The full man is." What do you mean by 'full man?' Make yourself plain.—Atchison Globe.

Will Reen Them Going Temperarily. During July the mint at Philadelphia coined 10,-030,000 pounies. The chewing gum and guess-yourweight machines will now be able to exist for auother month or so .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some Doron't Soure Populare New. Three of the country's largest soap manufacturers have merged, a fact that would have made a large share of the alarmist population get all lathered up burguity fire er thurty youde age,-Datrett Pres Press. | News.

Dawn-Man Versus Ape-Man.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. Professor Osborn returns to the charge, before the American Philosophical society, in his

grad apon the Darwinian "ape-man" hypotheas, which is strongly supported by some other leading evolutionists. He stands by Mossolia heart of the city is growing. Every summe as the most probable region of man's beginning, and holds that our earliest ancestors were not arboreal - tree-living - in their hatits, but dwellers on open plains, "where treas grow in patches along the stream course" and no dense forests or jungles can exist.

He says: "An alert race can not develop in a forest. A forested country can never be a center of radiation for man. Nor can the higher type of man develop in a lowland riverbottom country with plentiful food and luxuriant vegetation. It is upon the plateaus and relatively level uplands that life is most exacting and response to stimulus most bene-This is quite a different picture from that

which the uninstructed imagination of utopia builders has usually drawn of man's most disport in the southeastern lake. The mo favorable relations with nature. Ordinarily it is assumed that a country rich in food supplies and pleasant to inhabit would be a natural place for humanity to develop-a sort of Garden of Eden. In fact a race might begin On a nearby meadow is the croquet grounds in such a place, but it could hardly tend toward any improvement unless forced to utilize its dormant powers and develop its latent energies. This is in accord with the entire history of human civilization, all of the great nations having arisen in the northern temperate zone, where unfavorble conditions have to be strenuously combatted during a large part of every year.

According to Professor Osborn's idea, then, man was never petted by creative power at the start of his career, never favored by nature, but compelled from the beginning to fight his own battle in an environment that was at any rate not sympathetic, though not directly hostile. There would be no room for Milton's paradise play on the uplands of Mongolia. The scenery, the products, the climate, would all be inconsistent with such a scenario. However, the Bible story of man's origin

may be pushed aside by scientific investigation and reasoning, it always lurks in the background by virtue of the locality that it assigns for its stage. If it is corroborated by nothing else in modern study, at least it hads support in fixing Asia as the continent on which mankind was cradled.

In Professor Osborn's suggestion of a "predawn man" to take the place of the "ape-man" of Darwin, he introduces a hypothetical climatic revolution, and a grand separation of animals, occurring in pre-Oligocene times, a great wave of aridity concurrent with elevation of continental plateaus, especially in Central Asia and the western region of North America," which was the cause of "the first modernization of the entire mammalian king-

This caused "a profound cleavage in the mammalian world," the first great natural divorce between the warm, forest-loving types developed during the preceding Eocene period and the temperate plains and plateau loving types which apparently invaded the great Oligocene belt of the fortieth parallel, from the north-not only the horses, rhinoceroses, tapirs, and even-toed animals like the progenitors of the deer, the cattle and the camel families had to make their choice between forest regions and the plains, but the carnivorous enemies-wolves and foxes and the progenitors of the greater carnivores in the cat family, were compelled to go forestward or plainsward,

It was then Professor Osborn thinks, that pro-dawn man, too, made his choice, and chose the plateau of Mongolia. That is supposed to have happened at least sixteen million years ago. Where is that Scotchman who boasted of his "auld family?"-Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

La Valliere and Louis XIV.

BY COZETTE DOUGLASS. The romance of Louise de la Valliere. favorite of Louis XIV, of France, is one of the saddest and yet most beautiful in history. "The Little Maid of Toursine," as she was known, was not by nature or impulse fitted for the life of a royal courtesan, nor, indeed, in her long life with the king, did she exhibit any of the tendencies usually observed in that type of

Born at Tours, August 6, 1664, she came of an aristocratic, but not noble family. Her father, Larlet de a Baume de Blanc, was governor of the fortress of Abmoise, a man distinguished for his austere life and stern adherence to religious duties. It was in this atmosphere that Louise grew up, a fragile, cloistered child with no thought of the splendors of the court. Her type of beauty was singular-dark, dreamy eyes and blonde hair that was almost silvery in its sheen. Her skin was of a dazzling purity and nothing in its pallor suggested ill health.

When she was fifteen and just flowering into womanhood, her father died. Because of her beauty and charm she was placed as & maid of honor with the young princess in the household of Gaston d' Orleans, son of Henry IV., where she had her first taste of the exotic life of the royalty of that period. Here she seemed to exercise a great influence ove the prince, but it was of a kind to stir his ardor for virtue rather than license. He frequently extolled her as a model of propriety.

It seems curious that a nature so singularly sweet and nure as that of Louise should be constantly thrust into the midst of surroundings wholly out of tune, so utterly at variance with her early training and all her impulses. Indeed, it was an intrigue that first brought her to the attention of Louis XIV.

Princess Henrietta, of England, who was the wife of Philippe d' Orleans, the king's brother, engaged Louise for her court at Fountainbleau. Henrietta at the time was having a little affair with the king and it was her design to use Louise as a cloak to hide her own intrigue. She succeeded only too well. The king promptly fell in love with the modest little violet of Tours and thereafter ignored Henrietta. It was not long before Louis realized that

he had found a treasure in the little girl from the back country. At first the affair was covert, but it was not long before court circles began to hum with goesip concerning the dazzling young beauty who had so completely charmed the king. For five years an ideal companionship continued then the love of the king began to wane and his eyes turned to new beauties at the court. Louise fled to a convent and the king, realizing that he had lost a treasure, went in person to persuade her to return to the world. She was forced to accept the favors he showered upon her, but she never again occupied the old position in court The "martyrdom" of Louise de la Valliere

continued for many years after she had left the brilliant scene, but her love for her royal consort never abated. Four children were forn to them and two survived to win distinction. She remained in the work long enough to insure herself of this and then the gates of a convent closed upon her ferever. For thirty years she remained in the convent, subsisting on course food and doing much of the drudgery. When she died her name had almost been forgotten and it was not warth the biographers of the period turned their inquiries upon her that the sweetness and beauty of her life became known .-- Copyright, 1938.

Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Conservation of Time. In some cases a man's time is so valuable he has to move his home closer to the golf grounds.—Duline

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYKE. New York, Aug. 16 - New Yorkers hav never learned to love Central park as the

Frenchman loves the Bols, but the populary of this great breathing space so close to the the list of "regulars" in the park increases. One sees the same faces day after in strolling around the gravel path of th reservoir. And also the same figures flashing by on the bridle path. Central park to man is becoming a fixed habit. At sun-up may b seen a number of the illustrious from Million

aire's row enjoying a morning constitutions) The Mall is crowded on pleasant days with children, in charge of nurses, rolling hour and riding in goat carts. Ponderous moto cars stop at either Mall entrance and fashion ably-clad men and women alight for promenade that suggests the Champs Elysees There are myriad diversions for the Cen-

tral park visitor that offer a sudden relief from

the city's jangle. Geese and graceful swan while small and intimate, offers a caretui selection of birds and wild beasts. On the middle big lake are motorboats and skiffs for hire. Also fly-casting platforms where white-whiskered old men totter aroun-

ward off the sun. There are various other expansive stretche of greensward where baseball and other ou: door games are permitted. There is the Shakespeare garden abicom with patches (rare flowers. The old block house. McGowan l'ass tavern. The Casino restaurant. And th art museum. There are cliff walks with natural stor

with their mallets and umbrellas overhead to

steps, quaint bridges spanning placed litt. streams, wisteria bowers with long comfortab benches, and innumerable other nooks at crannies. To say nothing of the Egyptia obelisk, which glinted by moonlight, is one the most entrancing sights in the city. Among the finest physical specimens of th

New York police force are the mounted patro men in Central park. Expert horsemen, the have dashed gailantly to rescue and swehysterical ladies into their protecting arr from fractious horses. And romance h kindled by their gallantry. Two mounts park policemen have married rich heiresses. Old women who stand at park entrances wi toy balloons tugging in the breeze are n

so poverty-stricken as they appear. They se few of their balloons, but the odd chan dropped in their hands by passersby is co siderable. One is said to own an apartmen house in the Bronx, bought with gratuitie Still, all beggars are reputed to own apar ment houses. There is a wooded strip in the park dotte

lane. It is a romantic rendezvous for sailo

and their girls and an understanding polic

man who patrols the idyllic lane walks alor the paths gazing at the heavens. He nev so much as glances at occupied benches, ble his heart. A gentleman who flew to New York Iro Texas this week brought along a pet whi rabbit. In crossing the lobby of a Fifth av

nue hotel the rabbit leaped from his arms a: went hopping down a long hallway. "We don't permit rabbits here," said imperious frock-coated floor manager with

goregous nower in his lapel. "Yeah," drawled the Texan. "Well, y catch it. I've always wanted to see a gent man in a frock coat hunting rabbits on Fif avenue anyway."

"We don't suppose," reads one of those in passioned get-rich-quick letters. "that an thing would tempt you to sacrifice a little tim from your profession, even if it makes you it dependently rich. We wrote you before with out answer and see now that not even quie wealth will budge you from what we conside foolish loyalty."

Don't be silly. I can be had.—Copyrigh 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. At the British Empire Cancer conference thoughtful American, Dr. George Soper, mai aging director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, appealed to doctors to tal newspapers into their confidence. Physician have long been critical of the daily press, fee ing that newspaper editors do not frequent have the scientific mind and are too offe thoughtless of the effect of ill-considered pul

As a matter of fact, much of the failure the newspapers to carry accurate reports developments in the world of medical science is due to the lack of cooperation with phy sicians. There is remote possibility that new paper-makers may be found who are capab of exercising judgment and common sense giving publicity to scientific developmen which ought, for the good of the whole nun ber, to receive publicity. If more doctors well less crabby and more confidential, more propi might be benefited. Or perhaps it doesn matter.

licity on patients or possible patients.

Kansas City has been having a bit of a ro on the good points, if any, of chicken sala Three hundred and twenty-five employes at big hospital were served chicken salad not lon ago and became acutely iii. Whereupon th city director of health says chicken saind is no healthful in warm weather, anyhow. Alen comes the commissioner of inspection and san tation, who allows that if the meat is fres! chicken salad is all to the good. He thinks h knows his salads. All of which, probably could be settled by the wise conclusion that? isn't so much what you eat, but how much You can probably prosper on eating aimot anything you like if you will remember the the tummy is a small organ, capable of muc distension. So is a toy balloon a small stiall capable of distension; but think what happen

Did you ever know a man who said: "I neve do so and so," who did not really mean, "well hardly ever?" The extreme talkers are no always the extreme doers. Let's treat out selves to a little liberality of statemen garnished with tolerance.

Comes somebody now who says colles should be a charm school. Right enough, I charm can be taught. It's a beautiful thins No substitute for charm. Along with th capacity for playing the ukelele and the baule driving a roadster, and talking so-called shapp English which nobody ever saw in a book, th sweet girl graduate really ought to take on little charm, if such is to be had.

"Miss Strong," asked Mrs. Human Dynamo unbending a trifle, "may I ask why you at trimming the corners of that stationery?" "You told me to get up a circular letter."

Hardart-"Seems to me our meals so getting pretty thin lately." Mrs. Hardert-"Not so loud, dear. cook's reducing."

First Lady-"Been in the 'ospital, ch! Wat yer surgical or medical?" Second Lady-"W'atcher mean?" Piret-"Well, was yer ill when yer west it

and they made yer well, or was yer well what I gon want in and ther made and that"

Opening Program Announced For Morrow County Schools

SERIES OF TEACHERS' MEETINGS PLANNED

State School Director and Congressman Fletcher on Mt. Gilead Program

FIRST MEETING SEPT. 15

Schedule for Year Outlined by Superintendent; School Opens Sept. 3

Mr. G.lead, Aug. 16-Present activlogic a very busy year for structors if the plans developed is Hanna, newly elected county soper arer dent. materialize, Meetings present planned for teachers and su-

In John L. Clifton, director of photo for the state of Ohio, J. E. specialist in teaching reading. rgressman Brooks Fletcher and Pletcher are among those schedthrend and entertain the teaches in the first of a series of bi-mouthly

nest pro Sept. 15. Superintendents to Meet Acr 21 has been the date set for a returned the superintendents of Mor-The superintendents and cois are: P. J. McCullough. ed; C. M. Beitler, Cardington :

R. Stanfield, Edison: Kenneth B. Chesterville: James Clark. Gail Patton, Sparts; Olin laRue Iberia : Dale Gates, Fulton ; J. g Spaires, Blooming Grove, Schools in this county will open Sept, a This dute was recommended by Mr.

Dens and adopted by the local Board is place this year. This simply means Hively, west of Kenton.

BROTHER OF BUCYRUS WOMAN DIES IN MAINE

Biopis, Aug. 16-Word has been reesed here of the death of the Rev. two Bultzly, who died Saturday at his has now cruising in Chinese waters, paster of the Methodist church, offihender Baltzly, assistant dean of ciated. r York university and Richard A quartet composed of Robert

BRIDGE PARTY HONORS

Mis Lucke Hoover on the Winchester and T. W. McClure. tables appointed in pink. Centerpieces tended the funeral. of paik and lavender flowers occupied the center of the tables and tiny pink

BELATED TRIBUTE Kenton Man Thanked for Achievement

After 58 Years

ENTON, Aug. 16-After 53 A years. Charles Shapefelt, prominent Kenton business man. has been thanked for his accomplishments as an athlete in his youth.

The vote of appreciation was given by a Californian and a natire of Canton.

Recently while visiting in the western state, Shanefelt was halled by a stranger who explained that more than 53 years ago he lived in Canton and was an ordent rooter for the crack sporting team of the Canton hook and ladder com-

Shanefelt, before coming to this city 53 years ago, was captain of the team. He led it to victory in many encounters and it was one of these victories, the stranger explained, which won him a \$500 bet. "I was never able to meet you personally," said the Californian. "until this very minute and I want to express my appreciation.

GRANGERS TO DISCUSS

Hardin County Members To Hold Meeting at McDonald Grange Hall

Kenton, Aug. 16-The question of whether or not general farming is betis a neeting this week. The local ter than specialization will form the band is considering hauling children chief topic for discussion when Hardin to controllized schools in trucks owned County Pomona grange, comprising at \$2.75; residence, 10-party, rural, \$2.25. be delivers rather than by the school, least 11 subordinate grange united in pass will be received for driver-owned the county, meets Saturday night in mocks at the next meeting and if ex- McDonald Grange hall, southwest teless can be cut by using this method, here. The subject is to be presented going in that direction will be taken, by Earl Lowe, Hardin county farmer. the school wagons which has The second subject of general interben running for several years has been est, "What the Grange Has Done For engineted, one of the trucks, taking Me," is to be discussed by Mrs. J. M.

to extra trip rather than a new truck. In addition to the talks and discus-There is but one wagon sion, the program will include a play is the local system that is used the by the McDonald grange players. monologue by Ray Minter, music by The fourth and final examination for the Washington grange orchestra, vodemenatry and high school teachers of cal duet by Ethel Krock and Esther Merrow county will be held here Aug. Newman; music by the Cummings at All teachers not bearing regular family; vocal solo by Mrs. Marion enfinites are expected to take this Barrett and business discussions.

CONDUCTS RITES

Methodist Pastor Officiates at Funeral

Carey, Aug. 16-Funeral services have in Eastport, Me. Funeral serv- for James H. Starr, of San Diego, foron acre held Menday. Reverend mer Carey resident, was held Tuesday Bully is survived by his widow and afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home three cone, Commander Frederick of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hurd, W. Find-Baltiff, of the United States navy. lay st. The Rev. Joseph B. Shellhass. D. A. R. TO OBSERVE

fiduly, student and assistant instruc- Ewing, of Newall, W. Va., Rev. Paul tor at Harvard. Reverend Baltzly R. Clouser, Dr. W. N. Johnson and ened 45 years in the ministry. He Gail Kurtz sang "Lead Kindly Light," res a brother of Mrs. Pickering, of "Resting Now," and "Softly Now the Light of Day," accompanied by Mrs. Robert Ewing. The pullbearers were William Aflick, Robert Price and BRIDE-ELECT OF AUGUST Frank Schmidt, of Centralia, Mo.; Frank Brown, of west of Carey; Buevens, Aug. 16-The home of McLood Brown, of McCutchenville.

and was the scene of a bridge party. Burial was made in Spring Grove Treslay night in honor of Miss Mary cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr, Beher, who will become the bride of of Greeler, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Frederick Klein, Aug. 17. A liner ter Starr and son, Junior, of Bloom-Boser was presented Miss Bieber, higton, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoff be given at the Women's club and follows. Bidge bonors were awarded Miss and Miss Ella Gibbs, of Detroit; Mr. Martha Bieber and Miss Esther Bieber and Mrs. Fred Anderson, of Findley, 68 Miss Elsie Margraff was con- William Afleck, Robert Price and wied Luncheon was served at small Frank Schmidt, of Centralia. Mo., at-

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State Public Utilities Supports Kenton Company in Raise of Rates

EFFECTIVE IN NOVEMBER

General Protest Presented City and Members of County Granges

Kenton, Aug. 16-The state public utilities commission yesterday allowed the proposed increased rates filed by the Kenton Telephone company, to go into effect as in November, 1926. By its action the commission dismisses all complaints and releases the company from the bond under which it had been collecting the new rates pending final settlement of the case. The commission ruled that the earnings of the company for one year showed that the company had earned \$\$6,300.81 on the valuation of \$443,-690.56 other expenses of the company had been extracted from its earnings the company showed a net earning of but \$19,914.26. It ruled that this amount is equivilant to 4.49 per cent of the value which has been applied to the property and is not excepted under the law.

A general protest against the new rates had been filed by the city of Kenton and a number of county granges. The new rates are: business, ludividual line, primary station, \$4.75 a month; business, private branch, \$5.25; residence, individual, \$3; residence, fiveparty, \$2.25; business,10 party, rural

MRS. CLARA TALMAGE MT. GILEAD

Aged Morrow County Resident Succumbs After IIIness of Several Weeks

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 16-Mrs Clara Tal mage, widow of Mell Talmage, died at I o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, North Main st, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral arrangements have not been made. Mrs. Talmage was aged 80 years, and eight months, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. S. Mooney, of Marion, and one son, Henry R. Talmage, member of the Mathews-Talmage Oil Co. She was known to her many friends and acquaintances as "Aunt Clara," and was a particular favorite with the young people of the city.

CONSTITUTION DAY

Galion Chapter To Meet with Mansfield Organization Sept. 17

Gallon, Aug. 16-The local Olenlangy chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have accepted an der a new plan of finance. invitation to meet with members of the Manafield chapter to observe Constitution day, Sept. 17. The Galion members will be entertained at luncheon, to ner, P. H. Wieland and Grant Blaselowing that a suitable program will be given by a combination of Galion and Mansfield talent. Mrs. John Shumaker will give a brief address regarding the making of the constitution and Mrs. Donald Townsend will sing several patriotic numbers. Mrs. Earl B. unbrellas, as favors, carried out the Piano Dep't-Paddock Transfer Co. Padgett, regent of the local chapter, Adv. is making program arrangements.

REACH FINALS

Herr and Caser Entered for Clesing of Gollon Tennis Tourney

Galion, Aug. 16-Ermann Herr and Kenneth Casey are the two local tennis players to reach the finals of the city tournament which has been in play the last week.

Casey won his right to play in the final match by defeating Paul Kopie. holder of the Galion City Tennis club title, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, last night. The match was the best played and most exciting of the many which have been played in the tourney. Finals for both women and men will be beld Sunday afternoon. In the women's tournament. Miriam Sayre defeated Gertrude Hocker, of Miamia university, 6-1, 6-1. The semi-finals of the women's play will open Friday with Martha Ramedell, Leona Franks, Mrs. Louis Krieter and Miriam Sayre still undefeated,

MT. GILEAD PLANS AREA SCOUT MEET

Will Entertain Harding District Gathering Early in October

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 16-According to t statement made recently by I. II While, local scoutmaster, Mt. Gilead will soon be host to scouts of the entire Harding area at the fairgrounds. This will be the first local meeting of this nature since incorporatoin of Mt. Gilead into this area. The meeting will be held the first Saturday in Oc-

The following boys from Mt. Gilead were recognized at Camp Owens last week for their accomplishments: Carl Lauffer, Ed Lockridge, Thew Baird merit badges; Wilbur Watson, first class scout; Justin Earley and Harold Brooks, second class scouts; Charles Haserodt and Marion Brownmiller, tenderfoot scout.

CHICKEN HATCHERY **SELLS FOR \$12,000**

Bucyrus, Aug. 16-The first hatchery in America to deliver buby chicks to points outside of its own territory or points where rail transportation was necessary, the Uhl hatchery, New Washington was sold for \$12,000 to Albert F. Studen, New Washington, according to Samuel Leuthold who made the sale.

ELECT OFFICERS OF POTTERY COMPANY

Mt. Gilead Corporation Is Reorganized Preparatory To Opening of Plant

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 16-The Florence Pottery Co. has been reorganized under the name of the Mt. Gilead Tile & Pottery Co. with local banking and un-The following were named directors

of the new company: W. F. Bruce, J. H. Kelly, W. H. Holland, C. F. Wag-The following officers have been

elected; Grant Hazerodt, president; W. H. Holland, vice president and minnaging director; R. C. Turner, secretary-treasurer.

Work on the pottery was begun last week in preparation to an opening witihn six weeks. This was the first action taken since the death of Robert Gray, original organizer of the com-

LEAVE ON TOUR

Crawford County Bays To Compel for Place on Judging Trans

Bucyrus, Aug. 16-Preparatory to competing for a place on the livestock judging team which will represent Crawford county at the Obio State fair. all 4-H Club boys interested, met at the courthouse this morning and foured the county, visiting farms and judging the livestock. A special team and individual demonstration contest will be held this afternoon at the New farm. The state championship was awarded 200 persons. Crawford countr's livestock judging team last year. It was composed of Elwood Kaler, Robert Hoffsin and Roberi Rextoth.

BARN BURNS

County Farm

farm owned by Arthur Waterman, club, followed by a reading by Airin manuscratter near Claribourne cemetery, was burned Kaiser. In closing, the club sang "On to the ground Tuesday about noon. the Sen," by Dudley Buck, "The No livestock was destroyed, but one Brom," by Gibson, and "Carmena" by horse was burned about the head he Wilson, fore it was taken from the blusing barn. About 12 tons of hay, a wagon and other implements were destroyed. The cause of the thre was enontaneous combustion. The loss is insured.

FILES REPORT

Twenty-Two Divorce Come Profine #

Bucyrus, Aug. 16-Sixty-siz divorces and 28 left pending at the close of the year was the record on the annual report of Clerk of Courts Rotth Foreest. Twenty-two divorce cases were pending on the dockets at the start of the past finent year. Thirty-nine nut of a total court were carried to higher courts, and 79 were still pending at the close of the fiscal year which ended Jone

14,500 men were made by Cotoner J. naturalised. (If a total of \$1,400 an-

DISTRICT BRIEFS

BICIBUS-Ten members were pres ent at the regular meeting of the ideal class of the First Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McCarron, Scioto Ttail. A picule supper was held in the evening.

CPPER SANDURKY-Twenty new tables will be placed in Harrison-Smith park this week, according to an ancouncement made by the park commission. This to accommodate the large HI CYRUS Secratum park is rele-

brating its twenty-ninth anniversary today. Special programs will be featured at the celebration. At 4 and 10 o'clock this afternoon and evening there will be a free act by Asaw's elephants, and at 11 o'clock, a fireworks display.

MT. GILKAD - Funeral services will be held Priday morning for Franc followed. cis A. Siley, 85, who died yesterday at

BUCYRUS-One boy and one gir will be selected from a group of four of honor, and Miss Ruby Culver. girls and three boys in Crawford Harpster, her sister, Miss Dorothy county, to represent the county's two Sampson, Delaware, and Miss Helen healthiest club members. The selection of seven was made after an examination of 200. Selection of the two members will be made from the following: Marjorie Hartman and William Ervin of Tiro; Wanita Pfahler of Leesville; Alice and Margaret Ulmer of North Robinson, and Dallas and Carl. Scott of Holmes-Liberty:

UPPER SANDUSKY-A large company of Legion men are planning to accompany the Legion delegates. Charles Schwabel and Elmer Stephan to the American Legion convention at Columbus, Aug. 19, 20 and 21. Ross French and W. R. Haines are after-

RUCTRUS-No contract was awarded for the purchase of a new pumper at the meeting of the board of control which was held Wednesday afternoon in Mayor Schuler's office. The meeting was continued until Saturday afternoon at which time the contract will be awarded. Representatives of the Seagrave Fire Apparatus company, of Coof Cincinnati, were present at the meeting and explained their respective machines. Bids were placed by the companies about 10 days ago.

MT. GHEAD - Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, 85, was buried here today, She was \$5 years of age and resided on South Cherry st. She is survived by three daughters, one of whom Mrs. Charles Chancellor, of Mt. Gilead.

EPPER SANDUSKY - Suit bas been filed in Wyandot common pleas by The Waltham Piano Co., of Milwankee, against Leland Lorah in which they ask judgment for the recovery of a Waltham player plane in which the company claims to have an interest by virtue of a chattel mortgage. Kenr & Greger are representing the plaintiff.

OFFICE SANDUSKY-The Upper Sandusky Masons baseball team won in their kame, with the Bucyrus Masons by a score of 7 to 1 last night at Harrison-Smith park. The Upper players scores six runs off the Hueyrus pitcher in one inning. The game as a whole was well played.

BUCYRUS-The second fraternal organization to aunounce its support of the new park was made when Junior Order pledged the lodge's cooperation towards its improvement. Work will be started today and the Griffith, and daughter, Jane, Miss Jonet skin and insect bites as Peterson's services of 50 men are desired by officials to cut down trees for the purpose of erecting a log cabin rest room, and Jensen and daughter, Rudy, Dwight, only Dintment that below control my

Bucyrus, Aug. 16-The Tuesday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. E. E. Class. at her home on Walnut and Liberty streets, Tuesday with 10 members present. Mrs. Charleton of Huntington, W. Va. and Mrs. Maude Sharp. of Niles, were guests. A two course luncheon was served.

BUCYRUS-Reunions held Wednesday included the 28th annual reunion of the Marrow family which was held at Kelley park, Crestline, with over 100 members present, and the McNeal reunion held at the Auson Denser grove

200 ATTEND PROGRAM

College Glas Club Presente Munical En pertainment at Bucyrus Church

Bucyrus, Aug. 16-The Men's Glee Club of North Central college, Naperville. Ill., under the direction of Prof. C. O. Pinney, and Hermanus Baer, presented a program last night in the Evangelical church, to approximately The program opened with "The

Mighty Vulcan," by Cadman, sung by the club which was followed by a violin solo by Clarence Juhnke. The club presented two more selections. "Sylvia," by Sparks and "Pale Moon," Logan. A vocal selection was given by Lawrence Orhorne.

opened with "Morning," by Grieg, and finished within three weeks, according Richwood, Aug. 16-A barn on the "Allah." by Protheroe, sung by the

UNION MEETS

Baryrus W. C. T. U. Group Presents Program at Church

Bacyrus, Aug. 16-The August meeting of the Woman's Temperance union was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church, with | 18 members present. Devotionals were led by the vice president. Mrs. G. P. Markley in the absence of the president. The caption heading the progrow this month was "Prohibition is no Taskmaster to Those Who Believe in It" and the response to the rollicall was "Why I am Proud to Belong to the W. T. C. U."

Thre Fledge, What It Is, Why Sien It?" "decimention of Principale": car Ness tide Bour of Prayer"; 'The Pletform of the National W. C. T. U. and the Plans for Law Enforcement", were the titles of papers read by Mrs. W. C. Willelm, Mrs. Addison Smith Mrs. Aller, and Miss Ettle Spade. vacual note by Lois Withelm, and a pione sole, by Bather Spiece, added to

RECEPTION FOR 150 FOLLOWS WEDDING

Harpster Pastor Reads Service for Marriage of Miss Fern L. Culver

Harpeter, Aug. 10-The marriage of Miss Feen Lucille Culver, of this place, and Carl Victor Erickson, of Chicago, was solumnized at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. In Lewis, The extensory was number attending reunious and picuies read by the Rev. 1. B. Smith in the presence of about 150 relatives and triends. Preceding the service, Mrs. C. J.

Robinson, of Wilmington, sang "All for You" and "At Dawning," and the wedding march was played by Miss Ruth Chilcole, harpist, and Robert Byrd. violinist, both of Mt. Cilead. They also placed "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony and for the reception which The bride was given in marriage by

Charles H. Lewis and her attendants were Miss Helen Berer, Marion, mald Culver, Upper Sandusky, as bridesmaids, Little Dorothy Bridge, Harpster, attended as ring bearer. Sigurd A. Jensen, of Wilmington, Ill., attended Mr. Erickson as lest man.

The bride's gown was of white satinbuck crepe and her talle vell was fashioned in can shape caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bonquet of white roses and lilles of the valles. Miss liever wore a gown of aunset chiffon and the bridesmolds' gowns were in harmonizing shades of dinner rings to her bridesmalds. Pobl Wallen av., Chicago, Mrs. Urickson is a graduate of the

Harpster high school and Mismi untversity, Oxford. Mr. Erickson is a knocks, graduate of the high school at Iswight, i was Ill., and from the U. S. military seademy at West Point, in 1920. He ou celegi his degree of master of science at the University of Illinois and is etaplayed in the engineer department with the aunitary commission of Chicago, He is an officer in officers reserve corps. thit obtown goests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brickenn and daughter, Ether, Dwight, Ill., parents almost drives then mad, and sister of the bridegroom; Mins Florence Beidler, Cincinnati; Miss Abox Weber, Blue Ash; W. O. Burker, Co. thoroughly into the skin, Many times lumbus; Mrs. James Sampace, Misses all Stehing disappears oversight. Dorothy and Ruth Reardman, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. C. densen and to rid the skin of pimples, blutches, daughter, Altabel, Miss Wagner, Jo and cruptions l'eterson's sintment has soph Donivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ocville been in great demand for many years-Philbrook, Mrs. G. 11. Whitney and it's mighty bealing power to marvelone, daughter, Mary, Mrs. A. C. Richards; A South Dahota woman welten; "I and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. 11, II have found nothing so good for itching | Pate. Mrs. 11, 14. Talmadge and son, Chatment." Dicky, Mr. Giloud; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lloyd and H. Eczeme," and from the State of Wash-C. Helledy, Chiengo: Mr. and Mrs. C. lugton another woman writes: "It is J. Bever, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mr., the only Claiment I can find that will and Mrs. T. C. Lewis, Marlon; Mrs. A. lence eczema." R. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Colver, Mr. and Mrs. John Culver, Mr. and Afra, J. C. Shomer, Mrs. Frank Hulbedel, Robert Colver. Miss Ernestine Stephan, Mrs. J. L. Stief, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner

and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peele, Mrs. Peele and Irvin Bolstend, Upper Sandusky, and Miss Thelms

WILL BUILD TOWER

Kenton, Aug. 16-An Inter-locking

tower will be constructed at the Kohler street interesection of the Big Four railroad system and the T. & U. C. cut-off apur within the rest two weeks, it was said today by Frank N. Johann. resident engineer for the railroad company. The lower, equipped to operate a complete inter-lock system, distant and home signals to control trains which will run over the Biz Pour corth to Toledo, and those which come in over the T. & O. C., conth to Kenton, will be ready for operation as soon as the double tracking construction

All grading for track, and the lay for of steel to complete the double tracking project through Kenton to the The second port of the program T. & O. C. Hig Four spur there will be

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COST OF VOTE

Kapanes in County Primary Lower Than Presidential Proference Silvetion

EFENTON, Aug., 10 Ayerage cost per vote la the Hardin county pelmory election this week. was less than one dullar, according to statements by memebers of the country bound of elections. This real represents a reduction

of more than a dollar when compared with the expense in the presidential preference balloting in the spring. Then the average cost per yote was in excess of two dollars. The total of the primaries this (天本本 tuos extimated at about \$6.次美) by the board while the last primary AMA restaurately \$4,300.

Enafficial count of the roles cast in Randin countr. Tuesday showed them to total 4,894 in comparison to the 2,200 cast in the presidential preference primary. Of this number 1,540 were Demoerats and 3,504 Republicans.

DECREES MADE IN FORECLOSURE SUITS

Two Decisions Civen in Mt Gilead Court: Accounting Filed in Will Case

Mr. Gliend, Aug. 16-In an action for equitabel relief, a decree of foreclosure was made in the Elscool E. Regulation Chase R. Cochran and others, by Judge Wi P. Vaughan of

the common pleas court, Tuesday. A decree of foreclosure has also been made in the case of the Mt. Gliend Naorchid and yellow, Little Miss Bridge tional bank against the Federal Land High Diamond, give a brief address wore a frock of satia-back crepe in bank of Louisville, Ky., and others, orchid shade with shoulder straps of for marshaling liens. The decree gives creed, "We finite." As the closing leavyellow daisies. The bride's gifts to her the Probabl Land bank judgment ture of the affair, James Ross, prestattendants were a necklace of pink amounting to \$3,801.03. The Mt. crystal bends to her mald of honor and Gilend National bank gets \$2,682.00, handkerchiefs in orchid and yellow, and and J. W. Barry was decreed \$2,533 An accounting of the trustees in the lowing the ceremony and reception the suit of E. Y. Kingman against S. C. bride and bridegroom and a number of Kingman was filed in the clerk's office the guests went to Marion where Mrs. | yesterday. The accounting totals John Benbow was in charge of the Erickson attended Miss Hever 38 85 (30), now in the hands of the true- program, and presided. unitron of honor, at her marriage to feer. Of this smount there are \$300 -Mr. Jensen at Epworth M. E. church, eredita leaving \$5,000 which is divided Later a welding breakfast for members an follows, according to the will; to of both bridge partice and guests at Y. Kingman, \$2,500; Helen Watkline Hotel Harding, Marion, was served. Ellm Crow, Mortenee Buneau, and Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Cased Kingman each 1025. The ori-Mrs. Erickson will be at home at 1021 glant petition to this action was filed Nov. 7, 1925.

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choose more and to lave then the curs Cinemant." (Signed) Miss M. Rosish Thurs Payers, Iron. ' Use Cuttours Beep, Oterment and Talaura for daily talks property.

GALION KIWANIANS GIVE ANNUAL PICNIC

Program of Entertainment Includes Variety of Features

CHILDREN GUESTS

40 from County Children's Home Attend: Lake Galion Scene of Event

Gollon, Aug. 16 .- Kimanis club membern enjoyed an outing at Lako Gallon' resterday afternoon and last might. when their annual outdoor picule and summer social affair was held. During the afternoon hours children of the Crawford County Children's home were guests of the Kiwanians and the entertalument committee introduced many novel attitue to interest the 40 children who attended, Swimming and boating were of especial interest and at the close of the afternoon lunch was

One of the ladies' night programs which have been so popular with filmanians, was given. The event opened with a picule aupper, served in the pavition. It had been planned by a committee in charge of George Gels andier. A song question followed with Mrs. P. C. Macliauughy leading and Mrs. Edgar Beall at the plane. with appoint encommaniment by the Niwante hand which included George James, Dale Strothers, Hugh Dismond

and Harry Hudd, A magic act was presented by Harry Hadd and Callon's favorite entertainer stressing the Kiwanis spirit and that dent of the Rosentald Charment Manufacturing Co. presented a fall styleshow. Right prominent Kiwaniana appeared as models for the display. Edgar Beall, president of the club. tian general manager of the affair.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

MRS. K. M. BOWER won the award for low gross and Mrs. F. S. Keiler the award for low net at the golf and breakfast given yesterday at the Marion Country club, with Mrs. H. B. Hane and Mrs. H. W. Hane as hosterses Mrs. W. A. Dennis and Miss Hope Fisher won blind hole secre uwneds. Six foursomes were arranged. Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Arksusas, and Mrs. Richard Edmondson, of New York City, were out-of-town guests.

Baker-Beard Wedding

Takes Place in Kirkpatrick

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at the edge of the uneven hem. She

carried a bouquet of pink roses and

Marble - Like Beauty

By Edna Wallace Hopper

really amouth skin you must have a per-

To lend to your face the even-toned

MRS. W. L. STUMP, Mrs. William Maish, A. W. Kette and Elmer Schoenlaub celebrated their August birthday appliersories with a party last night at the Stump home, Linden pi. lawn of the home to the following ride, Miss Martha Jane Baker entered guests: Mr. and Mrs Auson Pickerel, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Maish and son, Jay, and son, Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Edson become the bride of James Carlton Bush and children, John, Robert and Beard, of Republic. The Rev. L. S. Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Green, paster of the church, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vaughn, Mr. and be the Rev. J. B. Swain, of the Mrs. Howard Swink, Mr. and Mrs. Christian church of Kirkpetrick, per-Frank Glosser and children, Robert and formed the ceremony, George, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. A. The bride's tulle veil was gathered W. Kette, Mrs. Elmer ischoenlaub, Miss at the back and caught to a triple Ruth Turner, Miss Mary Turner, the wreath of orange blossoms, and formed Misses Elizabeth and Ida Turner, of a band of tulle under her chin. She land and Morgan Burke.

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young women of today, determined not to let housekeeping destroy their looks or kill their joy in life. They looked at these eternally

greasy pots and pans. They saw what cleaning did to hands and backs. They determined to keep their hands out of water. Buying big comfortable rubber gloves or long-handled more they

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Galleher, both of this city, attended the bride as bridesmaids. Mass long was in a pink taffets robe de style with a green underlining and green satin alippers. A green velvet bow hung from the back to the edge of the hem. Her flowers were pink roses, larkspur and gypsophiss, tied with silk tulle in pink and goen.

Miss Evelyn Long and Miss Vera,

Miss Unitcher were on orchid frock of the same model as that of Mass Long, with green velvet how and green matin aligners. Her bouquet was of Lovely in an Elizabethan gown of plok roses, gypsophila and larkspur, worv white satin with uneven hemtied with orchid and green s.ik taile. line, and bow of the material at the Little Miss Virginio Kennedy in a frock of yellow ruffled rilk strew aweet peas in the path of the bridal parts. last night at 7:30 o'clock on the arm Muster William Smoots in a white of her father, Dr. C. L. Baker, to suilor suit carried the ring on a white satin and lace pillow.

The altar before which the couple was married was banked with reliew gladioli, golden glow and Queen Anne's lace. The pews for the immediate famthes were marked with small bouquets of the flowers tied with rellow and white ribbons, the bride's chosen colors. Donne Baker, of Cleveland, attended Toungstown, Miss Kathryn Titus, carried a shower bouquet of white the bridegroom as best man, and Rob-Robert Turner, Jack Sample, of Cleve- roses, gypsophila and valley lillies, ert Alexander of Dayton, Hugh K. Dawson of Cleveland Claron Wyant Her only ornaments were a diamond and platinum bar plu, and a gift of the of Republic and Charles Rowe of Bueyrus were ushers.

A reception was held at the Baker Wagner's Wedding March" was Schneider, of this city, accompanied on before the hearth, banked with flowers. ing the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Criss was a navy blue ensemble, the blouse singer sang "I Love You Truly," with a short juquette. Grey slippers Bond, and "All For You." Brown, in pastel shading of peach and blue, MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," was and a grey side felt hat completed the played during the ceremony, and costume. Mr. and Mrs. Beard left for Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was a motor trip through the east and Canada and will be at home in September Miss Janice Rowe, of Bucyrus, maid at Irwin, where Mr. Beard is principal

of honor wore a gown of flesh colored of the high achool. Mrs. Beard is a graduate of the local high school and attended Ohio Wesleann University. Mr. Beard graduated "Scrubwoman" Figure Dis- lavendar lackspur, tied with lavender, in 1927 from Ohio Wesleyan university He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau

finternity. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. S. J. Beard, of Republic. Out-of-town guests at the weelding in cluded Mr. and Mis. Beard, of Repubbridegeoom; Richard Schuppe, of Cleveland: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gulick, of Toledo; Mis. A. J. Itule, Mrs. Matty Steffani, Miss Ruth and Miss Attis Mis. C. E. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hensinger Mrs. P. D. Hensinger and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riffle, Claron Wiant, Gilbert Miller and Mrs. Amands Beard, of Republic; Mr. Alexander and Mrs Frederick Werle, of Marshaltown, Is.: Rice Alexander, of Dayton; Frank Wells, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs Starry Reeder and daughter, Jane, of Canton : Curtis Reeder, of Youngstown, oil, I have it made to the Vanishing and Donne Baker, of Cleveland,

Mins Janice Rows entertained the bridal party Tuesday night at the home! of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Likens, Both types are available on any tollet north of the city. The tables at which lunch was served were centered with tame of flowers.



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During the last week a woman telephoned the society departs ment of The Star, gave the name of a well-known woman and information about a social event that was to be held. It was revealed today that the hostess in question never called The Star and that bractically all of the information given was taise. It also was intimated today that the misinformation had probably been given as a joke on the hostess.

The Star received the news in good faith and it expects its contributors to act in good faith. Further more it will not hesitate to prosecute any one giving false information to its columns.

Personal Mention

Mrs. T. J. Moon, Barnhart at., and Mrs. M. A. Taylor, of Ashtabula, O., were guests of Miss Nellie Long, in Richwood yesterday.

Guil Van Gordon, 300 Hane av., and Raymond Doyle, of Caledonia, have returned home after a 10-days' outing at Crooked Lake, Ind.

T. H. Konkle, monument dealer on North Main st., is attending the Richwood fair this week.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor returned to her home in Ashtabula, O., last night after a 10-days' visit at the bome of her brother, T. H. Konkle, North Main st., and other relatives here.

tives in Marion and vicinity.

Marion McKeever and Misses Mildred Steffani, of Greenspring, O.; Dr. and and Martha McKKeever left the city this morning for Henderson, W. Va., where they will visit two weeks Theodore B. Ochs, attorney, is in

> Mes. S. G. Long returned yesterday to her home in Flint, Mich., after spend. ing the last three weeks with her sister.

> Mrs. Addison Bain, 182 Wallace st., and friends in Mariou county. George DeWolfe, son of Mrs. R. D. Mezger, 807 South Prospect st., will return home Aug. 28 after several weeks

at Camp Idlewild in New Hampsite. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor, of West Jefferson, visited for a short time this week with Mrs. Taylor's mother. Mrs. O. L. Stump, of Silver st., enroute to Wisconsin and other northern states. Ther have just returned from a three months' vacation in the Smoky mountains of North Carolina, and will return there after their northern trip.

Virgil Flocken, West Columbia st., left last night as a delegate from the Gamma Delta chapters of Kappa Pal featernity, of Ohio Northern University for the national convention in Portland, Me., this week. He will also atcond the American Pharmiceutical association meeting in Portland from Aug. 20 to 24.

They will spend the winter in Califor-

Mrs. F. G. Houpt and Mrs. Claude Pinner and daughters Louise and Thelms, of Illinois, are spending a week at the C. O. Nash home, Florence at., and the Ray Nash home, Fies av.

Edward N. Sloan, Delaware av., and William Guthery, Olney av., left yesterday for Lakeside for a week.

W. C. T. U. PLANS FOR **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Flans were made for election of officers at the next meeting. Wednesday, i Sept. 19, at a short husiness session of members of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Addison Bain, 182 Wallact at. The next meeting will follow a picnic, for which plans are not com-

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WILL ORGANIZE CLUB Kenton Organization To Be Called Double Masque Club

Kenton, Aug. 16-With an Piez of applying for affiliation in the national Little Theater movement as soon as the organization is functioning, a dramatic club, "The Double Masque Placers," was formed here with J. Bruce Cameron as the director of the group. A temporary organization was

formed with the plan for organizing permanently after the production of the first play, the date for which, will be ret about the middle of October, it wis der ide L Officers of the groups are J. B

Cameron, director: E S. Rutledge. president; Lee Zollman, stage director. and Harry Kaylor, secretary-treasurer. Ochs, M. D. Overman and Hugh Shores. The membership of the club is to be

limited until after the staging of the first production, when other members will be admitted by invitation it is understood. The president appointed a committee

of three, composed of Mrs. Allen Ochs. Frank Schindewolf and W. D. Overman to assist the director in the selection of the first play.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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COSTA RICA asks the League of

doctrine." The league should reply that the Monroe doctrine is the business of the United States, and the league bas no

interpretation to offer. Under the Monroe doctrine, the United States says to the world, "You can't conquer and hold territory on these American continents unless you flist conquer us."

That ought to suit Costa Rica.

THE marathon at the Itish games was won by the American Joie Mrs. Martha Lawrence, of Findlay, Itay, beating the recent Olympic recof Cleveland, frateurity brothers of the and daughter, Miss Elma Lawrence, of ord by one minute. Steytler, from Chicago, are visiting friends and rela- South Africa, was second; Adams, a About the only thing on which some Scotchman, third. O'Reilly, Doyle and | modern couples ever seem to be able McKeon, all Irish, were fourth, fifth to agree, is the "collusion." and sixth, which won't please Dublin. Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn-

> OHIO seaterday reported drys win ning, wets "slipping." Josephus Daniels, drier than the hottest apot in the desert of Sahara, gives Columbus today, in attendance at a Democrats comfort with positive ashearing before the state industrial aurance that they will carry North

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Meditations :

Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THIS MARRIED LIFE Pretty woon it will take as many ushers to get a man into the church for his wedding as it does pall-pearers to get him out after his funeral.

After a few years of marriage, it is sort of comforting to see a man's hat held and lunch served, with covers Other instigators of the movement are banging on the rack, even though his placed for 26. Frank Schindewolf, Mrs. LeRoy mind may be miles away, pursuing a Haynes Clarence She,don, Mrs. Allen gulf ball, an idea, or another woman.

It takes oil the edge off a man's enthusiasm to have a woman insist on being the sun of his existence, when all he wanted was a cute little satellite to revolve around him.

A man does not feel that he is actually entangled, these days, until the "other woman" raises a row when he

Most husbands are like a gun-never at hand when you need them or want them; but, somehow, it's a comfort to feel that you're GOT them around the

A mother feels finttered and almost Nations "to interpret the Monroe set up, these days, if her daughter's friends will only treat her like a mental and social equal.

"Legs are not immorel," according to the latest legal decision. Alas, no! They have lost all their lure! They are all right to walk on or dance with: but as an eye-charmer, they are no more startling than noses or galoshes.

There are a few ideally happy marriages and a few unhappy ones; but most marriages are merely uncomfort-

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Mrs. Sarah Folliette and Mrs. Jennie Drake, who are 83 years of age, presented a dialogue at the meeting of members of the Faithful Workers' class, Community church, Herman st., seaterday afternoon at the J. W. Halman home, 610 Herman st.

The meeting was opened with

singing of "When the Call is Sounded" and scripture reading by Mrs. Martha Welsh. Mrs, Folliett offered prayer. Mrs. Dana Carpenter, of Galion, closed the meeting by leading in repeating of the Lord's prayer. After the program a social hour was

Honored guests of the class were Mrs. L. Thorpe and daughters, Edith and Marjorie, of Fairfield, Conn. The next meeting will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Martha Weish.

Sugar st.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Program Given at Gathering of Rayl Class Members

Members of the Rayl class of Trinity spends an occasional evening with his Baptist church held their annual picnic last night on the lawn of the Schoffner-Queen funeral home, East Center st, with a large attendance.

The picale supper was followed to the regular prayer meeting Devous also were led by Mrs. A. G. Stee Mrs. E. C. Macken's group was charge of the program which could of a solo by Miss Mary LaMaster, recitation by Miss Helen Rathell and rending by George Wingett, A. " Somerlot's group with Mr. Nage, Hart as chairman, was in charge of the

PICNIC IS GIVEN BY

refreshments.

LOYALTY BIBLE CLAS Approximately 50 were present was members of Loyalty Bible class, P. Lawn Presbyterian church, e verta ne their husbands and families at a piet supper last night at the Remove pleagrounds, southeast of here. The har was spent in ewimming and our sports and Mrs. S. D. Rive a awarded honors in a running contest

AID SOCIETY MEETS Twenty-nine members of the Lad Aid society of the First Church of Brethren met yesterday at the E'at Holler home, east of the city. A luck dinner was served at no n

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A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE THANCES HAIDEN had gone to ofter Frances' departure that Mrs. improvement," she kipt saying. Atlantic City and now a matter Briggs telephoned. of great importance had come up and was only Emily to handle it. Frances had been looking forward The late summer and eventually

conserved herself worn out and she was going away for a rest. You can take care of things, my squarking noises; then she, too, bung green velvet right against the cedars. . fair head of yours." Pos Emily was auxious. "What if . Rossiter should make up her i Frances? All in a rush and so

ring she im-" Frances laughed at that. "A good ince to try out your mettle.

me you could telegraph me. Mrs. water won't, though." CHEAPEST WAY

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ing the cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple! home treatment has an almost unsame for you.-Adv.

BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

But she did. It was the morning

"That you, Emmy? Madam says tell Mrs. Haiden will she come right rather is a panic.

"Won't tomorrow do? You see..." ... some time to redecorating the north Mrs. Briggs whispered hoarsley. of the Bussiter home. Mrs. They's others been hanging around ter had telephoned and she had here, Emmy. You'd better not be putbolding berself in readiness for tin' it off now she's in the mind, I'm and all the matter lagged lellin' you." And she clattered the receiver as one who had done her duly. Emily held the telephone in a frozen, stupid way till it began to make There's a lot of intelligence in jup. She decided she must see Mrs. Rossiter and explain.

> No time now for the message to Atlantic City: she'd send that afterward. She jammed a little felt bat down over her bair, darting a glance into the mirror, and statted almost running up the River road.

Hurrying through the gates at Highdiffe she had a sudden, piercing memory of the other time she had come here and of her illusion that Kent would be waiting at the steps. Smiling lown at her with his blue eyes so merry, so quizzical.

He was not there, though, nor would he be ever, waiting for her. Life was like that, she had seen it when she was only a little girl, even before Aune Morrow's party. Things shining so, chance your own thought may be best. ing dull when you came up to them through." That was life.

Now she remembered Kent was home; even today be might be heremeet her as she came through the

That brought her to a stop; she cowered back, half minded to fice.

But it was only an impulse, over in a flash. She went on with her chie a little higher, more sedately, and was shown to a library in the north wing Mrs. Rossiter awaited her here. A young looking woman, not at all like Kent but rather like Avis she was beautiful in a fadel way. She wore

smart sport suit and Emily got the impression that she intended going out at once and could be interrupted only a moment. Later on she came to know that restlessness for a characteristic of "I came to tell you -" Emdy began. Mrs. Rossiter pail no attention

'What I've been planning," he said hurriedly, "was something in the way of green velvet hangings, leaf green "But it's a north room!" Emily

protested. "Cedars outside the wincews-oh, not green, Mrs. Rossiter. Monotonous-why, you'd never like

The finely arched trows went un-'You have a suggestion?"

against those dark branches. And why that, would you have velou? Glazed chiutz would bring in the light so."

no reason why it should not do the jected them and then look them back, reached the street.

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"I might like this; that might be an Finally it was an arranged and Emily was going down the River road.

"I shouldn't have done that-should have waited for Prances. Not my place,

not my right. Indeed-ok, indeed-" She went to the relegrank office and sent her message, an apologetic little entreaty that made the clerk smile. And she met Frances at the train next morning, half crying.

"Maybe you'll never forgive me. didn't realise-well, you see she wanted And after that I forgot I wasn't you. And if you're offended I'll just die!" "Nonsense, my dear. Never so back on anything you've done that's your best. I dare say your taste is better

than mine. We'll see now." They talked it over. Frances preferred red to orange but seld that was a matter of liking.

"What you've got to learn now," she went on, "is to hold Mrs. Rossiter to her choice. Women of her sort are changeable, you know."

"You'll be taking it over now, dear Frances. You'll be doing it now." "Not at all. You're not to confess failure, or the fear of it, by giving up your effort to another no matter whom that one may be. There's always the all soft and glowing, away off, and go- Anyway it's your duty to see it

> So it was Emily who supervised the redecorating of the north wing at Highcliffe. Each day she walked by the tab gates and up the drive, always with a flutter at her heart, the hope and the fear that this time she would most

> But she never met him. She brought in workmen and told them what to do; she conferred with Mrs. Rossiter over glazed chintz and wall tintings; a dozen times she shylv argued that lady away from the no-

> tion of undoing all that had been done

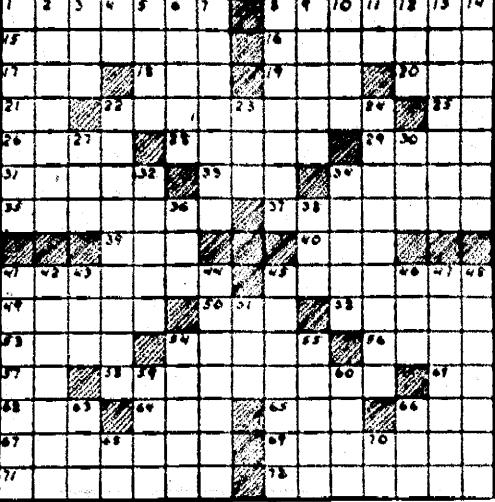
and starting over on something clar. There were mornings when she took from the shop door the box of flowers Kingdon Coles sent her and forget to open it: evenings when she telephoned him she could not keep engagements they had made. He grew rather impatient with it all but she didn't know

The few letters Marty wrote from the midlands fared no better. She read the first two hastily and the third she tucked into the pocket of her aweater and forgot. He didn't write again. It was on her last day at the Ros-

siters, that she caught sight of Kent. A tall boy in white flauncle on the tennis court far across the grounds. She "Oh, yellow and orange-wonderful walked in radiance for a long time after

That was the day he, too, glimpsed her, a demure little figure going down They planned Emily forgot she was the drive. He hesitated only a mobelievable record for sure, quick and in Kent's home, raiking to Kent's ment, rather puzzled by the delight that lasting relief to thousands of pile sick mother, and that she had come only to swept him, before he set out in pursuit. sufferers, and saves the needless pain excuse Frances' absoles. She offered But the moment was that much too and expense of an operation. There is suggestions and Mrs. Rossiter first re- long; she find disappeared when he

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Recewith to the solution to yes-HORIZONTAL

1-neckties

15—umpire

18 dine

19—row

20-mineral

21-Dietrich

25 exclama.

22-over-

26—jot

28—large

29-ancient

8-hastened

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34-wading

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VERTICAL 54-high mountain 1-gives TENE® 2-return 56-rebuke 57---till

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64-goddess el 37-played the 65-adjective \$9---masculine 66-remote

67-e taking 41-placing at DORRESSION intervals 69-to bring 45-packers of provisions 71—one instrument

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4-towards

4-brother of Odin 5---open apace 6-anney 7-cstablishes 8----despised

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9-Scotch

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36-hurried

41-gentlest

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43-past

60-torn 63-other Tyr (Teut myth.) 66-halry

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Love's Awakening The Heart Story of a Womane Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Pincene is Required to Pinish

I DID not have to wait but the fraction of a minute for the answer to my mental query concerning Lillian's knowledge of her young daughter's aubterfuge. And, indeed, it was abword of me to have asked it. I told myfinish her shopping trip in time to take | ing a train?"

the train back home. be at the Thirty-Fourth Street door at | varillation looked uncertainty at us. and shoes and gloves are not selected oning hand, come up to us. by then, you will have to wear your last Springs' outfit up to school. I around," my friend told her with a have decided that we cannot spend any smile, "and we have about ten minutes just as undecided if we spent a week | hats I point out to you of this size?" here as an hour. I've never known you to be so uncertain before. I think you need to have your mother decide

for you, don't you?" Her voice had softened and there was a smile on her line as she finished. That has been Lillian's way of disciplining her daughter since her in fancy, a swift, effectual "smacking" mental or physical, and then an equally quick forgiveness and smile, making it easy for the child to capitulate.

Marion is naturally a most docile daughter and her love for her mother approaches idolatry. Also I guessed that her conscience was making itself heard. At any rate, she returned her mother's smile with a reluctant "I guess that's what I need," adding a comment, however, which I mentally

"But how we're ever going to so ! all in an hour, I don't see." "I do," her mother said brinkly,

"Yes, Madam, I Just measured her

"Run slong then, girls," and when they were out of hearing, she turned

"We shall be back down here very shortly," she said. "Will you please self, when I knew so well the keenness have ready an assortment from which of my old friend's perceptions. Her we can make a selection of brown sense of justice is as clear as her pumps for street wear, black patent powers of olservation, and I was not leather pumps, white eatin evening surprised to hear her voice, brisk and slippers, and white buckskin sport incisive, in answer to Marion's asser- | shoes, all in this size? Will you keep tion that she would not be able to your time clear for us as we are mak-

"I'll have everything ready for you," "That will be very unfortunate, if the girl promised and Lillian harried true, Marlon," she said, and there was up to the millinery section which we that in her voice which reminded me of | bad visited before, The saleswoman falling teicles. "For we are going to | who had borne the brunt of Marion's four o'clock, and if your suit and hat and then, summoned by fallian's beck-

"We've come back to buy, not to ben more time, for from the way things to do it in. Will you please come with have gone this afternoon, you would be | me and take over to the mirror the -handing her the hat Marion had worn into the city. (To be continued).



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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS T MICOMEN aren't so very belief my mother and my ant had been brite they would know that we would bus send solans absloc on pairs i'm where was the harm in letting them use the kitchen to fight in as long as no one else was using it.

When I had let Jubilee down and had went down after gotting into my short pants, and had milked the dummed brutes and strained the wilk and was feeding my face whilst the bunch waited for me to come out, everyout was talking about anakes. My heavelfather said he isn't affaid of the loss stake that ever breathed; he said what senirt him was that he didn't think the anake he seen was there, and he said he is always seniet of sunker that sin't there. Everyone laughed. I don't see anything funny about that,

Youngs said they have got a wonke so long that it takes sig men to hold it in the 200 over tonu, but that in 200h a long ways off, and even a little snake looke big to a girl. I bet if we were to go to the city and then away over to the goo and got to see the snake abr was talking about it wouldn't be much bigger than an angel worm.

We went out to Rocks River and his only amor to the except office oben were fishing for shiners, when all at once Preble hollered and started into the water and we all looked and there nus the higgest old soft shell turkle we had ever seen golog up the aballows to get to the deep water beyond. We all went after him, because he would have a long place to go to get to the deep water, and just us she was stooping to grab him her feet slipped on the alling rocks and she fell on him with her stummick. Then she reached under her to grab him, and she let a screech out of her, and he had not her by the thumb and made it bleed. Frenchy who has comped with his father and done a lot of cooking said to let's take it to his house and he would make us some turkle som. His mother is dead. So we did. I didn't look whilst he chopped its head off, and then be cleaned it and got quite a lot of meal. Younger and Maggie and Pecble akita home and got erackers and breal and stranberry preserves. We all et atrawberry preserves and turkle soup, and where. I never did est any turkle suywhere before.

After we got full of sour Bants knowed where there were some ripe the man anw us and chareted us the wrong way so far that by the time he stopped and we had enumed fields to ! find another road to go bome by well had to go to the pasture and get the rows. It was almost dark and Youniss! was affaid if she went home alone she ! would get a licking, an I went home ! with her and I almost got one. I don't ! think my father understands me. If I ever have a son I shan't ever lick him I for going home with a girl as pretty as

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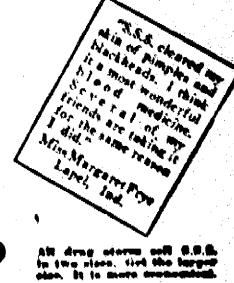
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